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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1935.

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LEAGUE STRIVES AGAINST WAR

ITALO-ABYSSINIAN DISCUSSIONS

FORMULA SOUGHT AT PRIVATE TALKS

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, Aug. 1, 8 a.m.)

Geneva, July 31.
The meeting of the League Council to-day to seek a solution of the Italo-Abyssinian deadlock, was fruitful in surprises. Everybody was astonished at the weak line of the Abyssinian delegate, who omitted the vital point of his country's case, an answer to Italy's insistence that the session should confine its discussion to the Ualual incident.

It was left to Mr. Anthony Eden, the British delegate, to make reservations which everybody expected would come from Abyssinia.

When M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, moved for adjournment, Baron Aloisi, the Italian spokesman, jumped to his feet and declared he had attended the meeting on the understanding that only the question of conciliation would be discussed.

It was later disclosed that if private talks can yield an agreement, Britain will accept it, but if no agreement materialises then Mr. Eden will press for full discussion of the Italo-Abyssinian quarrel before the League Council. —*Reuter Special.*

PUBLIC SESSION?

Geneva, July 31.
Teele Hawariate, the Abyssinian delegate to the League, and the French adviser to the Abyssinian Government, Professor Jeze, were invited to attend the private meeting of the Council, to-day, although Abyssinia is not a member of that body. The proceeding at this private meeting lasted half an hour.

When M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Chairman, read the agenda, Signor Mussolini's telegram, making certain reservations on behalf of Italy, was produced.

RESERVATIONS

In the discussion which followed the Abyssinian delegate stated Ethiopia's case, insisting that the question of land ownership in the area where fighting occurred, should be included in the agenda. He also made a general reservation of Abyssinia's right to raise the whole question of frontier demarcation, whereupon M. Laval suggested an adjournment until to-morrow to facilitate private negotiations.

Mr. Eden, concurring, said that in no circumstances should the Council's right to extend the scope of the discussions be limited.

Immediately after adjournment, M. Litvinoff, M. Laval, Mr. Eden and Baron Aloisi met privately. The Council will meet to-morrow, probably in public. —*Reuter.*

DRAFT RESOLUTION

Geneva, July 31.
A draft resolution being elaborated by Mr. Eden, M. Laval and M. Litvinoff comprises four points. The first is that conciliation procedure be continued between Italy and Abyssinia; the second that, in the meantime, neither party should start hostilities; the third that a fifth arbitrator be appointed to the Conciliation Commission which will report back to the Council by September 2; the fourth that the signatories of the 1906 treaty lend their good offices to effect a settlement. —*Reuter.*

FORMULA FOR ARBITRATION

Geneva, July 31.
The League Council has decided to draft a formula for continued arbitration.
However, resumption of arbitration is not yet assured since Baron Aloisi has made a reservation that arbitration must be confined to the Ualual frontier incidents and the Ethiopians have made a counter-reservation that the arbitrators must take up the entire problem.
The Council resumes its session at 5 p.m. to-morrow when it is expected to study the proposed formula. —*Continued on Page 7.*

FAMOUS ACTOR HERE

MEI LAN-FANG'S IMPRESSIONS

LONDON STAGE

Mei Lan-fang, China's greatest actor—indeed, the East's greatest exponent of the dramatic art—arrived in the Colony this morning aboard the Conte Verde, after an extensive European tour, during which he took a leading part in preparing for a London series of Chinese plays.

Interviewed on his arrival, Mei Lan-fang said that although he had visited several European countries during his tour abroad he made stage appearances only in Russia, where he gave eight performances in Moscow and a similar number in Leningrad. He was most favourably impressed by the cordial manner in which the Russians received his plays, showing the Soviet's high appreciation of Oriental drama.

RUSSIAN REALISM

In Russia he had many opportunities of studying in considerable detail modern Russian plays, which generally followed the realistic type, forming a distinct contrast to his Oriental impressionistic school. Russian plays of the creative type were most popular in Russia.

From Russia, Mr. Mei Lan-fang visited Poland, Warsaw, Berlin, London, Rome, Naples, Florence, and then Venice, leaving there on July 10 by the Conte Verde.

Mr. Mei Lan-fang said that twenty years ago Berlin was the producing centre of some of the world's best dramas, a position which that city still retained.

While in England, Mr. Mei Lan-fang was entertained by Mr. Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador to China, and others. He also visited Stratford-on-Avon.

RECEPTION GIVEN

At nine o'clock this morning Mr. Mei Lan-fang was entertained at a reception given in the roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel by some of Hongkong's most prominent residents and bankers, the hosts including Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. Shou J. Chen, Mr. Au Kwok-wai, Mr. Lo Shut-po, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin and about twenty others.

The famous Chinese left for Shanghai by the Conte Verde later.
Mei Lan-fang's choice of an actor's career was in no sense accidental; he merely followed in the footsteps of his forebears, his grandfather, father, uncle, and great-uncle all having been actors before him. He plays only female characters.

Giving his opinions of the London stage after his arrival in England, Mr. Mei said English actresses, though widely different from anything on the Chinese stage, were excellent, though a little odd to his Oriental taste. He enjoyed himself immensely in the English theatre—none the less because it was all so entirely strange to him. He has the impression that actresses in England undertake their vocation with less religious seriousness than he considers necessary to his own profession.

Nevertheless, he has seen enough of the London stage to make him very glad that Mr. C. B. Cochran is sponsoring a classical Chinese season for him next November.

ELOQUENT HANDS.

Rehearsals he dismissed with a gentle wave of the hand. "When one knows a play, one knows a play," he says. "Rehearsals not necessary, except for the purpose of becoming familiar with the stage and understanding the lighting."

The hands play a very great part in Chinese classical acting, and Mr. Mei is said to have the most graceful and expressive "feminine" hands in China. They are extremely small, supple, and eloquent, and express much that he wishes to say, though his only English words are "Hello," "Thank you," and "Goodbye."
He observes no rules of physical training, though the sword-dancing, fan-dancing, and sleeve-dancing, which his traditional female



Mr. Claude Swanson, U. S. Secretary of the Navy, who has made important statements on America's naval policy, particularly in relation to the possibility of fortifying the Pacific.

Terrible Floods In Manchuria

THOUSAND ALREADY BELIEVED DEAD

DAMAGE OVER \$1,000,000

(Antung, August 1.)

A tremendous flood has inundated the cities of Antung and Shingishu.

It is estimated that 1,000 lives have been lost and that \$1,000,000 or more of damage has been done to the timber industry of the district alone.

Some 200 inhabitants of the densely-populated island of Mankoshima, in the middle of the River Yalu, have been found drowned.

At least 4,100 houses have been submerged in Shingishu and 15,000 houses in Antung are waterlogged. About 3,000 persons spent last night on the roof-top. —*Reuter.*

SUBMARINE LOST IN COLLISION

Russian Craft Sunk With All Hands

Moscow, July 31.

A Russian submarine with a crew of 55 Naval School students, was rammed and sunk during the Baltic Fleet's exercises in the Gulf of Finland to-day.

All the lives aboard the submarine were lost. —*Reuter.*

MANY DIE IN MINE BLAST

DISASTER IN SOUTH AFRICA WORKING

Johannesburg, July 31.
All hope has now been abandoned of saving the Manager of the Marikoff Colliery, two white miners and seventy-four natives, who are entombed near Bryerton, as the result of an explosion, which occurred in the mine.
Rescue parties who have been active have already located several bodies. —*Reuter.*

roles involve require much dexterity, grace, and physical strength. He smokes little, however, and eats sparingly.
Real, devoted seriousness about the stage is what he believes to be most necessary to success, when you have been born at the end of a long line of celebrated dramatic ancestors.

SPEAKER FORCED TO FIGHT

MUST PARTICIPATE IN ELECTIONS

BUT NOT IN POLITICS

London, July 31.

The plan to create a special non-territorial constituency for the Speaker, which has been under the consideration of the Cabinet in consequence of the Labour Party's decision to oppose Captain E. A. Fitzroy at the next General Election, has been abandoned as impracticable.

Captain Fitzroy, in a letter to his constituents, declares that he has no intention of descending into the arena of party politics in order to defend his seat, and, in the event of the Labourites persisting in their proposal to oppose him, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and other prominent leaders, including Mr. Lloyd George, are planning to visit the Speaker on the day of the election, in support of the principle that the Speakership should be above party politics.

The Speaker's position of absolute impartiality prevents his participation in the battle of party politics and for over 30 years he has been returned unopposed with the consent of all the parties. The decision of the Labour Party is not based on personal reasons but on the grounds that the constituency is "virtually disfranchised" during the whole Speaker's term of office.

The special constituency, it was suggested by constitutional authorities, could be called St. Stephen's or the Palace of Westminster, and the Speaker would vacate his ordinary seat as soon as he was elected Speaker. —*Reuter.*

Steel Trade Agreement

BRITAIN TO WORK WITH CARTEL

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 31.

A five years' agreement, with an optional break at three years, was signed in London to-day by representatives of the British Iron and Steel Federation and the International Steel Cartel of Continental producers.

The agreement, which comes into force on August 8, on the expiry of the provisional agreement reached in May, provides for full collaboration on regulation and development of the export market and protection in the respective home markets.

It is also provided that during the twelve months from August 8, imports into the United Kingdom from Cartel countries shall not exceed 670,000 tons, and in the four succeeding years 625,000 tons annually.

The agreement is subject to British import duties not exceeding 20 per cent. ad valorem. —*Reuter.*

STAYING ON GOLD

HOLLAND'S POLICY AFFIRMED

The Hague, July 31.

Holland is determined to remain on the gold standard.
This was affirmed by Dr. Collin, the Prime Minister, to-day, when interviewed by *Reuter*.

He advocated a well-prepared international conference on commerce and currency stabilisation at the earliest possible moment, and intimated that Holland would use her influence to bring this about. —*Reuter.*

U. S. MAY BUILD MORE WARSHIPS

POLICY DEPENDS ON BRITAIN AND JAPAN

PACIFIC FORTIFICATION MAY BE NECESSARY

Washington, July 31.

At a press conference to-day Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of the United States Navy, indicated that the Government might order the construction of new battleships and cruisers if Britain and Japan do so after the expiration of the Washington Treaty.

"With regard to battleships and cruisers we will be guided by what other nations do," said the Navy Minister. "But in all other respects the United States will adhere to the programme authorised by the Vinson Act."

This was confirmed at a later press conference with President Roosevelt.

The President stated that the United States was considering the construction of additional warships to meet the increases contemplated by foreign powers.

The President admitted that the question of the fortification of islands in the Pacific, after the expiration of the Washington Treaty, was under consideration also.

"If we lose the Philippines we might want to go elsewhere," he suggested cryptically.

He emphasised, however, that the matter of Pacific fortifications had not gone beyond the stage of conjecture, describing reports in this connection as merely "if" and "when" stories. —*Reuter.*

DEPENDS ON TREATIES

Washington, July 31.
The American naval policy depends upon the fate of the present naval treaties, according to the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson.

He said the establishment of fortifications in the Aleutians and in the mid-Pacific must be considered if and when the existing naval treaties expire. Any international naval conference would be a real problem, he said.

Pointing out that the present restrictions on Pacific fortifications expire with the Washington Treaty, he added: "We are considering the problem because if we lose the Philippines the Navy might wish to go elsewhere in the Pacific."

He emphasised fortification plans would only be considered actively if the treaties were not renewed.

WATCHING BRITAIN

Mr. Swanson indicated that the Navy had taken full cognizance of the British construction programme and declared that the United States programme until 1942 aimed at a Navy of treaty strength. This would be followed regardless of the activities of other powers.

The question of battleship replacement had not been decided on definitely but he indicated that if Britain and Japan launched a new building plan in 1937, the United States would probably do likewise. —*United Press.*

JAPAN'S ESTIMATES

Tokyo, August 1.
An increase of about 180,000,000 yen is involved in the draft of the Japanese naval estimates for next year, which was issued to-day and which totals 712,000,000 yen.

The expenditure anticipates the modernising of certain vessels, at a cost of 75,000,000 yen.

Improving of docks, 72,000,000 yen; Additional cost of construction of vessels, 52,000,000 yen.

Additional cost of construction of vessels, 45,000,000 yen; Additional Air Corps equipment, 25,000,000 yen. —*Reuter.*

The Postmaster General announced in the Commons new concessions affecting telephone service in rural areas and having the effect of reducing charges for subscribers distant from exchanges by amounts varying from one to eight pence annually, and of increasing call-office facilities. —*British Wireless.*

NAVY KEEPS SILENT

NO INDICATION OF BUILDING PLANS

WAITING FOR CONFERENCE

London, July 31.

The First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, was questioned in the House of Commons regarding the Government's naval programme to-day.

Asked whether in view of the danger of publication of unofficial statements he would make an official pronouncement, he replied in the negative.

"The Naval programme of this country cannot be determined until the results of the Naval Conference and the programmes of other powers are known; and as no official pronouncement can therefore be made no attention can be paid to unofficial and irresponsible statements," he stated.

Replying to a supplementary question whether the programme had already been submitted to other naval powers, the First Lord replied that naturally a hypothetical programme had been put forward in order to discover what other powers wanted. —*British Wireless.*

Employment Machinery

POST OFFICE HELPS LABOUR MINISTRY

London, July 31.

An interesting adaptation of the most up-to-date services of the Post Office, for the purpose of speeding up the work of the Labour Ministry's employment exchanges, was inaugurated yesterday.

To enable thirty-one exchanges in the area of London, which has a population of insured workers estimated at two and a half millions, to circulate among themselves as rapidly as possible notifications of vacancies received at any one exchange, a teleprinter system designed by the Post Office Engineering Department has been installed, which links the Central Clearing House with each branch.

The new system should enable vacancies to be filled within a few hours of notification.

The Ministry has over twelve hundred branch exchanges throughout the country and last year filled 2,800,000 vacancies.

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FILMLAND NEWS

Nine Pictures at the
M-G-M STUDIOS

BIG VARIETY

Nine pictures are in various stages of production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. These are "Calm Yourself", "The Hands of Orlac", "Manhattan Madness", "Lie Like a Gentleman", "Broadway Melody of 1936", "Mutiny on the Bounty", "O'Shaughnessy's Boy", "Mala" and "Bonnie Scotland".

"Calm Yourself" is being directed by George Seitz with Lucien Hubbard as producer and a cast including Madge Evans, Robert Young, Ralph Morgan, Betty Furness, Claude Gillingwater, Hale Hamilton, Nat Pendleton, Shirley Ross and Richard Tucker.

Peter Lorre, star of M. and other European productions, is making his Hollywood screen debut in "The Hands of Orlac". Karl Freund is directing with John W. Considine, Jr. as producer. The supporting cast includes Frances Drake, Colin Clive, Isabel Jewell, Ian Wolfe, Edward Brophy, Ted Healy and Frank Darien.

Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Sullivan have the principal roles in "Manhattan Madness" which J. Walter Ruben is directing under Philip Goldstone's production supervision. Other members of the cast include Lewis Stone, Edgar Kennedy, Adrienne Ames and Louis Calhern.

William Powell is starred in "Lie Like a Gentleman", and Luisa Rainer, Viennese actress, has the principal role opposite him. Robert Z. Leonard is directing under Bernard Hyman's production supervision. The supporting cast includes Frank Morgan, Virginia Bruce, Reginald Owen, Mady Christians, Laura Hope Crews and Henry Travers.

"Broadway Melody of 1936" is being directed by Roy Del Ruth with John W. Considine, Jr. as producer. The cast is headed by Jack Benny, Una Merkel, Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor, June Knight, Sid Silvers, Nick Long, Jr., Frances Langford, Harry Stockwell, Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, Jenni LeGon, Robert Wildhack and Don Wilson.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" has Irving Thalberg as producer and Frank Lloyd as director. Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone have the leading roles in this spectacular sea story.

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper are co-starred in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" under Richard Boleslawski's direction. This is a story with a circus background.

"Mala" is now in production in the South Seas under the direction of Richard Thorpe. Philip Goldstone is producing this film based on "Typee" story by Herman Melville. Mala, hero of "Eskimo" and Lotus Long have the principal roles in this film.

"Bonnie Scotland" co-starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, is now in production at the Hal Roach studios under the direction of James Hall. The supporting cast of this feature comedy includes David Torrence, Lionel Belmore, Margaret Mann, Claude King, Brandon Hurst, Daphne Pollard, Phyllis Barry, Gilbert Emery, James Finlayson, William Janney and June Lang.

FRANK MORGAN AND JEAN HERSHOLT

Frank Morgan and Jean Hersholt have been given featured roles in Joan Crawford's new vehicle, "Clutter", which will go into production immediately at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Brian

COOLING DRINKS

Cooling Soft Drinks
Can Be Brighter

SYRUPS AND JUICES

WHEN pleasant drinks are wanted for tennis parties a selection of ice-cold fruit drinks is welcomed.

So varied is the choice of fruit syrups, squashes, cordials and juices, that it is a simple matter for a hostess with a knowledge of what is on the market to build up a reputation for refreshing and out-of-the-ordinary drinks.

Fruit preparations fall chiefly into categories governed by the sugar content. Heavier, and with much more added sugar than the others, are the syrups. These are very concentrated, and in addition to being used for soft drinks, can be utilised for culinary flavouring purposes. They provide not only flavour, but colour schemes, too. In ices, blancmanges, jellies, gellies, triffles, cream and water ices.

Squashes or cordials come next. These too, have sugar added to the fruit juice, but in smaller quantity, giving a lighter syrup. They are used exclusively for soft drinks, with plain or soda water, but could be introduced into a cocktail should a sweet one be liked. Lemon, orange, grapefruit, lime and passion fruit are most usual.

The fruit juices, again for soft drinks—or dry cocktails, noggs, juleps, punches, cups, cakes or sweets, have no sugar added. They are just the juices extracted and stored in their natural state from pineapple, grapefruit, grape, passion fruit or orange.

In this form they are known as "natural," but may also be had "dry." Even the natural sugar content has been eliminated in the latter, which are favoured by those who either consider an entirely unsweetened drink as the only real one, or to whom sugar for one reason or another is prohibited on medical grounds.

New this season are the barley-water drinks. Originated in lemon and barley water by a well-known firm, the fashion speedily proved popular, and in this form is manufactured generally.

While not strictly in the same category, tomato juice should not be forgotten. Its tonic effect is high, and a vinegary sauce makes a dash of Worcester sauce makes a good pick-me-up.

Aherne has the principal masculine role, and W. S. Van Dyke is directing.

"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

Donald Woods has been selected by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the role of Darnay in "A Tale of Two Cities". Ronald Colman has the other leading masculine role in the picture, that of Sydney Carton. Woods first appeared in "As the Earth Turns" and subsequently in "The Florentine Dagger", "Fog Over Frisco", "Merry Wives of Reno" and "Sweet Adeline".

CONSTANCE COLLIER

Constance Collier has signed a new long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Miss Collier, who went out to Hollywood last autumn, has starred in a great many stage productions in New York and London. She recently appeared in M-G-M's "Shadow of Doubt". Several new roles are now under consideration for her.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have renewed contracts with three of its younger players, Jean Parker, Shirley Ross and Cecilia Parker, who is unrelated to Jean. Jean Parker has just finished a role in "Murder in the Fleet". Cecilia was last seen in "Naughty Marietta" and Miss Ross is working in "Broadway Melody of 1936".

Constitution Revision

PREPARATIONS FOR
NEXT CAMPAIGN

REPUBLICANS ARE CAUTIOUS

Washington, July.

Republican strategy to make defence of the Constitution the prime issue of the 1936 campaign was handicapped in June by lack of a well defined target in the form of the "New Deal" amendment.

The next Republican move, some leaders suggested, should be that President Roosevelt define precisely the amendment he would favour to give Federal Government authority in national, social and economic questions.

If the New Deal would put such an amendment forward in the form of a Congressional resolution for submission to the States, the task of Republican campaigners would be lightened. Pending a definite statement of what the New Deal would like to have added to the Constitution, some national Republican leaders counselled caution to avoid a false position.

They point out that the Constitution has been amended 21 times and doubtless will be amended again. It is not the Republican purpose to insist that the Constitution should remain as it is forever. Party leaders are planning, however, to make a distinction between amendment in line with "orderly progress to meet new needs" and what they deem President Roosevelt's desire for fundamental change in the balance between state and federal government prerogatives.

"Grass Roots" Republicans from 10 States gathered in Springfield, Ill., early in June sensed that distinction but in their enthusiastic defence of the Constitution did not give much emphasis to the difference between minor and major change in constitutional limitation upon Federal authority. Until the scope of a "New Deal amendment" is known the constitutional argument will be muddy in spots.

PROPOSAL WITHHELD

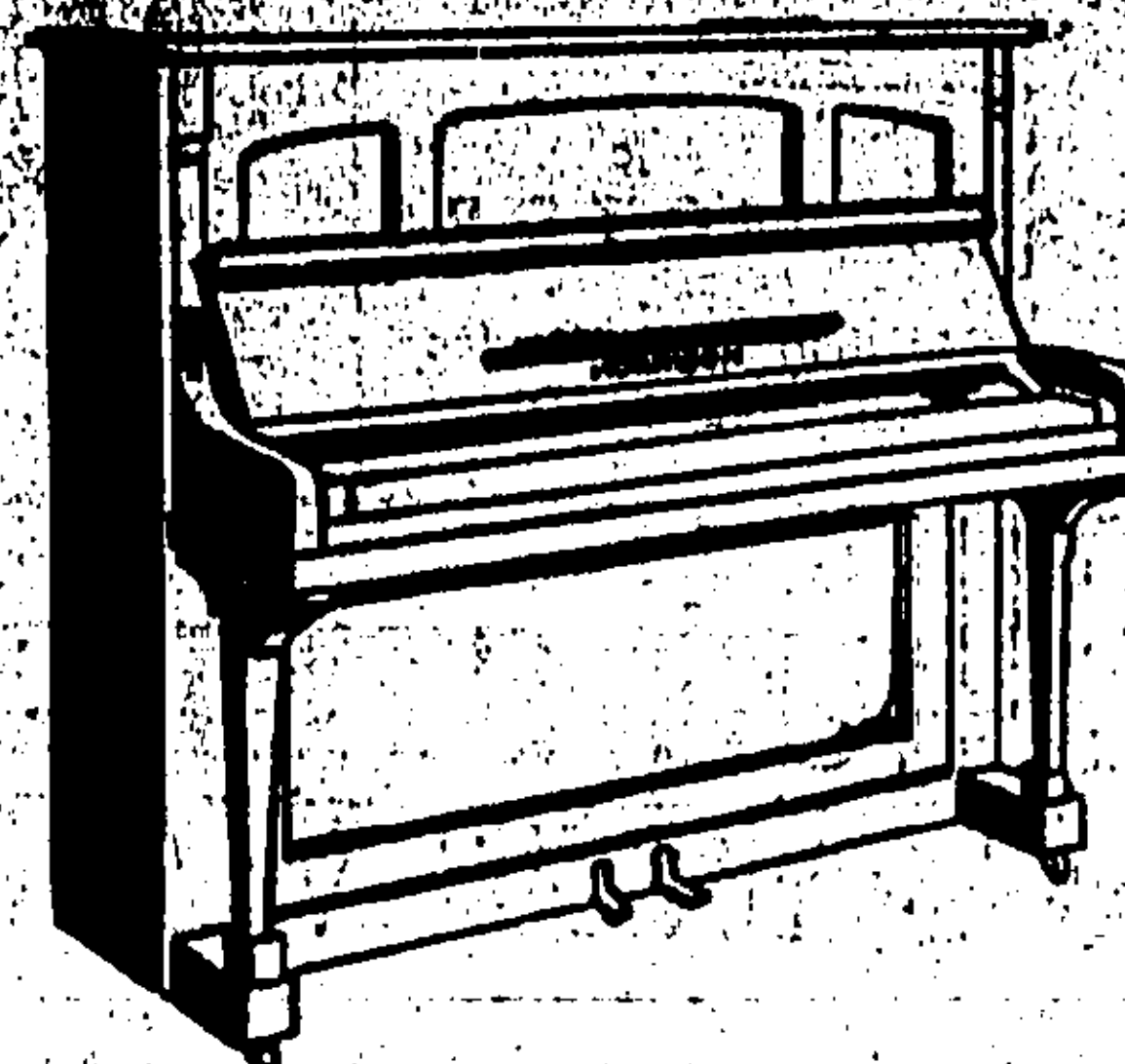
Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt withheld any proposal that a change be made. After the Supreme Court held N.R.A. unconstitutional in the Schechter poultry case he told newspapermen at his regular Press conference that the people should consider whether they wanted an amendment. He characterised the Court's interpretation of the Constitution as more suitable to the "horse and buggy" days of our fathers than to the present.

Mr. Roosevelt's estimate of the time required to debate constitutional change nationally and, finally, to act upon an amendment was five to ten years. There was no indication at either of his N.R.A. Press conferences that the New Deal would seek earlier action on an amendment which would give to the federal government specific powers to deal with the social and economic questions which the N.R.A. sought to solve.

Until a "New Deal Amendment" is presented for public discussion, the Republican fire will centre especially on a phase which slipped casually into Mr. Roosevelt's N.R.A. discussion. He remarked that every other major government enjoyed powers such as the Supreme Court had denied to the United States Government. The Republican challenge was immediate.

Former President Hoover and others charged that Mr. Roosevelt had a preference for some form of European Government—of which there are several, ranging from the British democracy through Italian Fascism to Hitlerism and Communism with a sprinkling of purely otherwise undefinable dictatorships.

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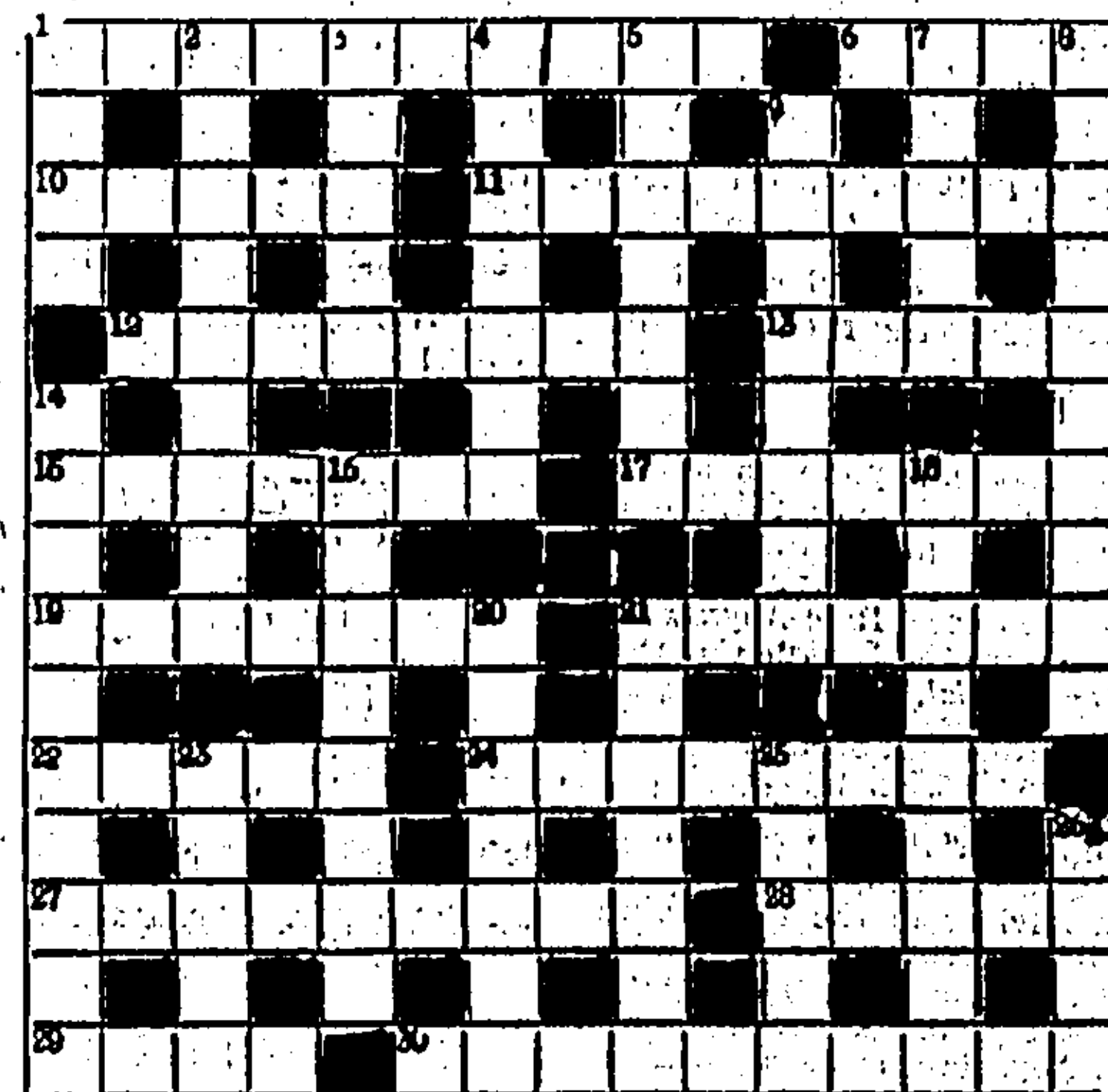
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- Across
- 1 London West-End district where peters go a-wooling (two words, 6, 5).
 - 6 A sign of addition.
 - 10 Boe Ann lurking in these reed-like plants.
 - 11 An old carriage industry.
 - 12 The East Indian fruit that reminds one of an incubator (hyphen, 8, 5).
 - 13 No, this is not the opposite of an offset.
 - 15 Takes away, making bad cuts, very severe, in fact.
 - 17 If your letter has "no stamp," he makes you pay double before he quits (anag.).
 - 21 Under vest?
 - 22 That will do for the present—including the past.
 - 24 Plentiful.
 - 27 Where one finds the Orient inexpensively—in London.
 - 28 Quote for a hat.
 - 29 Bean, reminiscent of a worker in wood. Very saucy, this.
 - 30 Writing materials' sound at a standstill.
- Down
- 1 One for the teacher.
 - 2 Their party may "see danger" in them (anag.).
 - 3 A case where one must really put one's foot down.
 - 4 The trials of a Sea Lord.
 - 5 Told in a connected fashion.
 - 7 On these even a Bishop loves a good lie.
 - 8 Many require them to see such sights.

- 9 Don't know the meaning of this word, so what can I say?
- 14 Fly's gone down well with these workmen.
- 16 Begin here.
- 18 To see this execution you must give a cheque not to mention the tin.
- 20 Really it is most dainty, and could be adapted to seat ten.
- 21 Although it is strange, dear, to a considerable number, many persons enjoy it toasted.
- 23 Like its dirty home, it is not nice, and
- 25 This is just the same.
- 26 Light, extremely.

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4,000 TONS OF SOOT DOWN FROM SMOKE OF EDINBURGH COST OF £567,000 LAST YEAR

Four thousand tons of soot fell on Edinburgh last year, causing damage, which, combined with other losses through inefficient combustion, amounted to £567,000.

This is revealed in the report by Mr. Allan W. Ritchie, Chief Sanitary Inspector, who directs attention to smoke pollution in Scotland's Capital.

Paradoxically, he says, the pollution of the atmosphere in our industrial centres is common daily experience which can only be attributed to the acceptance of smoke as a necessary evil, to ignorance of the elementary principles of combustion and their scientific application to industrial plant, or to a lack of appreciation of utility and economic advantages of smokeless forms of power.

The evil effects of smoke should require no emphasis. It not only seriously pollutes the atmosphere but it also reduces the quantity of sunshine as well as obstructs the daylight. Experiments have shown that in our great cities fully 40 per cent. of the light is shut out by this cause. Records over a considerable period have proved that the death-rate decreases as sunshine increases, indicating that the amount of sunshine is one of the factors governing health.

The effect of smoke on buildings and furnishings is also quite apparent. Apart from the deposit of soot which blackens and disfigures buildings, a corrosive action of the stonework occurs on many buildings due to the effect of sulphur produced from coal and this results



On the steeples of French churches now one finds the new and delicate sound detectors which will give the alarm in the event of air raids.

in the face of the stonework flaking off. A similar action is produced on ironwork that is not constantly cleaned and painted. Vegetation also suffers from sulphur impurities which poison the soil. The green leaves are soot-laden and suspended smoke in the air deprives plant life of the necessary sunshine and light so essential to growth.

CO-OPERATION

For a number of years the Department has been co-operating with the Atmospheric Pollution Research Committee of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research in order to ascertain the extent of atmospheric pollution within the city. For this purpose three atmospheric pollution deposit gauges are stationed as follows:—One at Leith Links, one at Bruntsfield House, and one at West Princes Street Gardens. Statistics for the year ending December 1934 show that the mean monthly deposits in total solids per square mile were 15,666 tons in Leith, 13,639



East the hand, right the foot and King the head of the statue, is a statue of a king, is a statue of a king, is a statue of a king.

NAVY'S BIG PROBLEMS HEAVY TOLL OF RUST AND BARNACLES NO FEAR OF GAS WARFARE

Twenty-nine million tons of iron and steel are dissipated in rust every year; One hundred and fifty thousand pounds are spent annually by our Navy in removing barnacles; Drinking water is gross compared with the refined water needed to run a modern ship's boiler; Gas warfare holds no horrors for the Navy, since such methods of attack would be relatively ineffective.

These were some of the points made in a paper read to the conference of the Society of Chemical Industry at Glasgow, by Commander J. L. Bedale, R.N., of the Engineer-in-Chief's Office at the Admiralty.

Commander Bedale said over 90 per cent. of the effective ships in the Navy, submarines excepted, were now propelled by highly forced steam plants which relied entirely on a number of chemical processes, instruments, and tests, without which, in certain circumstances, they could not operate at all.

THE BOILER EPICURE

One of Commander Bedale's points was the importance of pure feed water for boilers.

"In the olden days," he remarked, "seamen were not too particular about the drinking water, and much water was used for this purpose which nowadays would be cast away as foul. The modern taste, however, is gross compared with the fastidiousness of the modern boiler."

"A present-day naval water tube boiler is a very epicure and demands to be fed with the purest de-aerated distilled water obtainable. Failing this, corrosion, scaling, priming—or all three—may be expected."

This distilled water, Commander Bedale went on, was very pleasant to wash in but very flat for drinking.

Commander Bedale went on to deal with chemical warfare. It gave rise, he said, to no problems peculiar to the Navy. Indeed, many hold the opinion that the use of such gases against ships was likely to be rare since, if it were possible to approach sufficiently near ships to employ them, explosives were likely to be more effective.

COST OF CORROSION

Proceeding, Commander Bedale said it had been estimated that 20,000,000 tons of iron and steel are dissipated in the form of rust every year and, with it, four or five times as much coal or coke involved in its production.

"The figures just quoted for the annual cost of steel corrosion are," he said, "astonishing, and if a similar estimate were made of the losses due to the fouling of ship bottoms, the result would also be remarkable."

"All the dry docks of the world are filled for the greater part of the year not with ships requiring repairs to their plates, rudders, propellers, or underwater fittings, but simply for the removal of barnacles, while every ship upon the seas pays a daily toll in extra fuel burned."

"A concrete figure may help. The annual cost of docking ships of our own Navy alone for this purpose, even at its present reduced strength, is on the order of £160,000 a year. And yet it is economical to do so."

OLD PROBLEM

"The problem," Commander Bedale added, "has, of course, engaged attention for centuries. A visit by ships to the Yangtze, he also remarked, was almost as good as a docking for removing underwater growths, because fresh water disagreed with the marine growths accumulated in salt water."

Commander Bedale mentioned that by a modern method of air conditioning, a submarine can remain below for eight hours without undue discomfort to the crew.

An our submarines are now employed in tropical waters to a greater extent than formerly, attention was being given to methods of de-humidifying the air.

tons in Bruntsfield, and 24,323 tons in West Princes Street Gardens, averaging 17,875 tons, which is equivalent to approximately 4,000 tons of deposits in total solids falling upon the built-up area of the city for the year.

Efforts have been made to assess the monetary cost of smoke to cities and, whilst it is quite impossible to obtain any definite figures, approximate estimates published by the National Smoke Abatement Society, inclusive of inefficient combustion, damage to buildings, household goods, merchandise, &c., put the annual cost of smoke to Edinburgh at £567,000.

PRISONER'S DEATH IN ADVANCED STATE OF TUBERCULOSIS

An inquest into the death of a male prisoner, Lam Tin, aged 23, who died in the Victoria Gaol hospital yesterday morning, was conducted by Mr. Macdaryn sitting as Coroner at the Central Magistracy in the afternoon, assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. A. Morris (Foreman), G. B. M. Ricketts and F. J. Neves.

Mr. H. Barrett, chief warder of Victoria Gaol, stated that deceased, prisoner No. 18222, was sentenced on June 17 to undergo three months' imprisonment with hard labour. He was admitted to Victoria Gaol hospital on June 28, where he died at 4.30 yesterday morning. Witnesses at 12.30 p.m. the same day identified the body in the presence of Dr. Shaw, as that of Lam Tin.

Dr. G. Shaw, medical officer of Victoria Gaol, stated that when deceased was admitted to gaol he was found to be suffering from tuberculosis. The man was put on half-labour, which meant that he did no work at all. He was admitted to the prison hospital on June 28, where, on the same day, he was found to be suffering from tuberculosis. The condition of deceased rapidly became worse, and he died yesterday morning at 4.30. A post-mortem was conducted later and revealed extensive tuberculosis. The lungs were in a dreadful state, so much so that deceased's voice had gone. The actual cause of death was pulmonary tuberculosis and generalised tuberculosis.

After stating that they did not wish to see the body, the jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

CHEMISTRY AND WAR

BRITAIN MUST BE PREPARED

LESSON OF 1914

A plea that Britain should be chemically prepared for war was made by Dr. E. F. Armstrong, the scientist, at the annual meeting and conference of the Society of Chemical Industry in Glasgow.

Dr. Armstrong was the recipient of the medal of the Society, "For conspicuous services to Chemistry," and after receiving the honour gave an address entitled "The Past, the Present, and the Future."

"It cannot be gainsaid that the war found us chemically unprepared," stated Dr. Armstrong. "If it is true that another war may be very remote—will make an ever greater, in fact, an unprecedented call on our chemical resources, it behoves us to be prepared to make in quantity all those substances which are likely to be required at short notice."

The modern mass-production plants could not be improvised, continued Dr. Armstrong, and although it was possible to build them quickly, this only held true when the constructional material was available with quick delivery. The chemical industry's ability to expand rapidly to supply war needs would be very important.

Even more essential would be the availability of the technical personnel capable of handling the intricate manufacturing problems, as well as those emergency problems which must be solved in the shortest possible time.

PROSPECTIVE MUNITIONS

One would like to forget the war period from many points of view, added Dr. Armstrong, though present-day happenings made that unwise when the question of chemical productivity came under review. In peace time, chemicals were definitely and absolutely not munitions, though there were cranks sufficiently crazy to claim the contrary. Neither chemists nor chemistry made war. In war everything became a prospective

munition, from a lump of coal and a blade of grass to the most complex optical instrument. Glycerine and nitric acid had very different uses in peace and in war.

It was, however, essential in peace that we maintained those chemical industries in active being which in war would furnish the plants and the material and the chemists necessary for war production.

In the chemical industry, as indeed in all other matters, stated Dr. Armstrong, the past 25 years largely divided itself into the war period and its aftermath. During the former we found ourselves lamentably unprepared, and were forced at first to improvise and later to build manufacturing plants on a scale never previously attained. It was unduplicated that chemists and the chemical industry came well out of the searching ordeal. During the post-war period, it had been for us to take to heart the lessons we had learned.

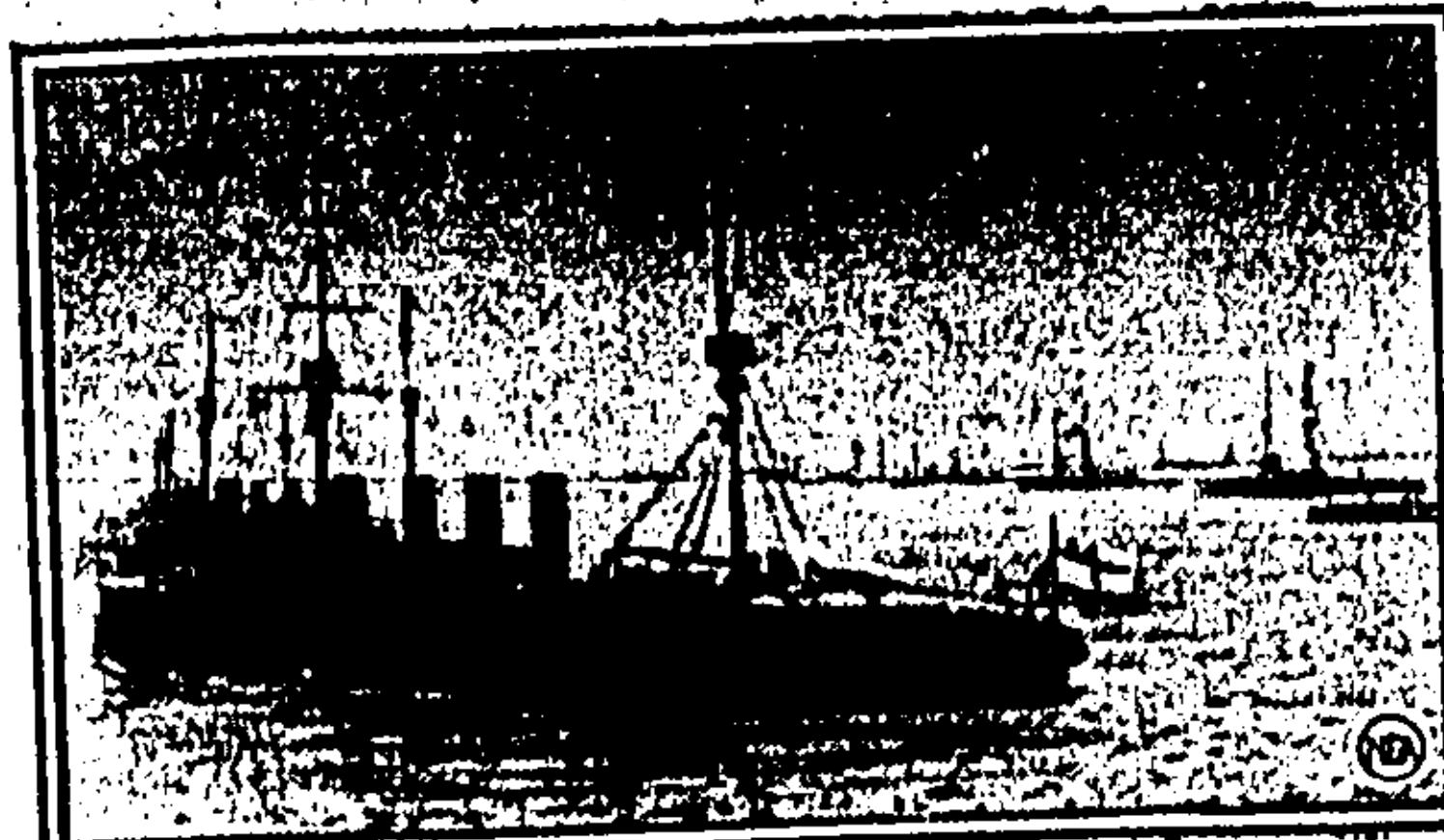
GERMANY DECLARES WAR ON RUSSIA

BY MORRIS GILBERT

IT'S August 1, 1914—and war! Swiftly, now, move tragic events that finally embroil the whole of Europe in armed conflict such as the world never before has seen.

Paris. 3.45 p.m.—General mobilisation ordered. Berlin. 4 p.m.—General mobilisation ordered. War declared on Russia.

London.—French ambassador pleads with Sir Edward Grey to reach a decision. He adds: "After the naval agreement between our two countries by which our fleet has been concentrated in the



THE BRITISH FLEET . . . MOBILISES

Mediterranean to permit yours to concentrate in the North Sea, with the result that if the German fleet chose to destroy Calais, Boulogne and Cherbourg, we could not oppose the resistance, you tell me that your government cannot decide to intervene. How can I send such a message to my government?"

Sir Edward observes that no written agreement exists and that the decision rests with parliament alone.

Winston Churchill, again acting on his own hook, gives orders for the British fleet to mobilize. "We had no authority to call out the naval reserves," he declares in his Memoirs. The act was ratified next day by the cabinet.



Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Samuel Goldwyn and Al Lichtman, when the latter had just been informed of his election as President of Hollywood's Associated Film Actors.

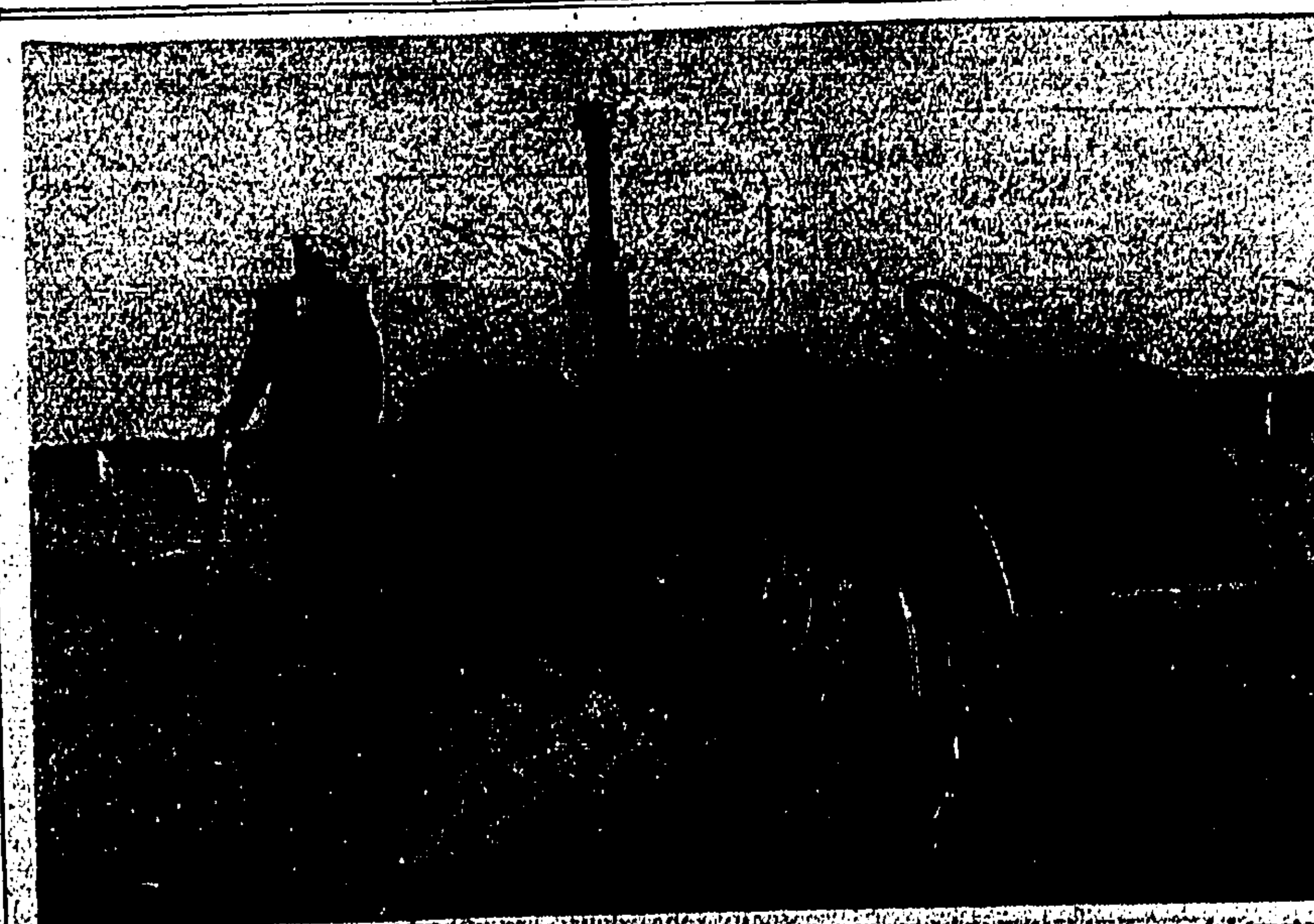
sequences; the replacement of cotton was near at hand. Synthetic rubber would follow. Nitrates could be taken from the air. Coal and water or carbon and hydrogen were providing solvents, motive oils, and the ever-increasing range of useful and essential products known to all.

There was going to be no end to the range of possibilities. Whenever the team of chemist and engineer really turn their hands to the plough, large-scale production and new low costs, permitting a large extension of the use of the product, would be within reach.

"The future," concluded Dr. Armstrong, "concerns us all far more than the past or the present; these count in so far as the experience gained qualifies us to make the best provision for the future. It is a time for planning wisely and well. Cheap money gives the industrialist the opportunity to extend or modernise his plant. Now is the time to introduce new methods or economies into the manufacturing processes. We chemists have our opportunity as never before."

CHEMISTS' OPPORTUNITY

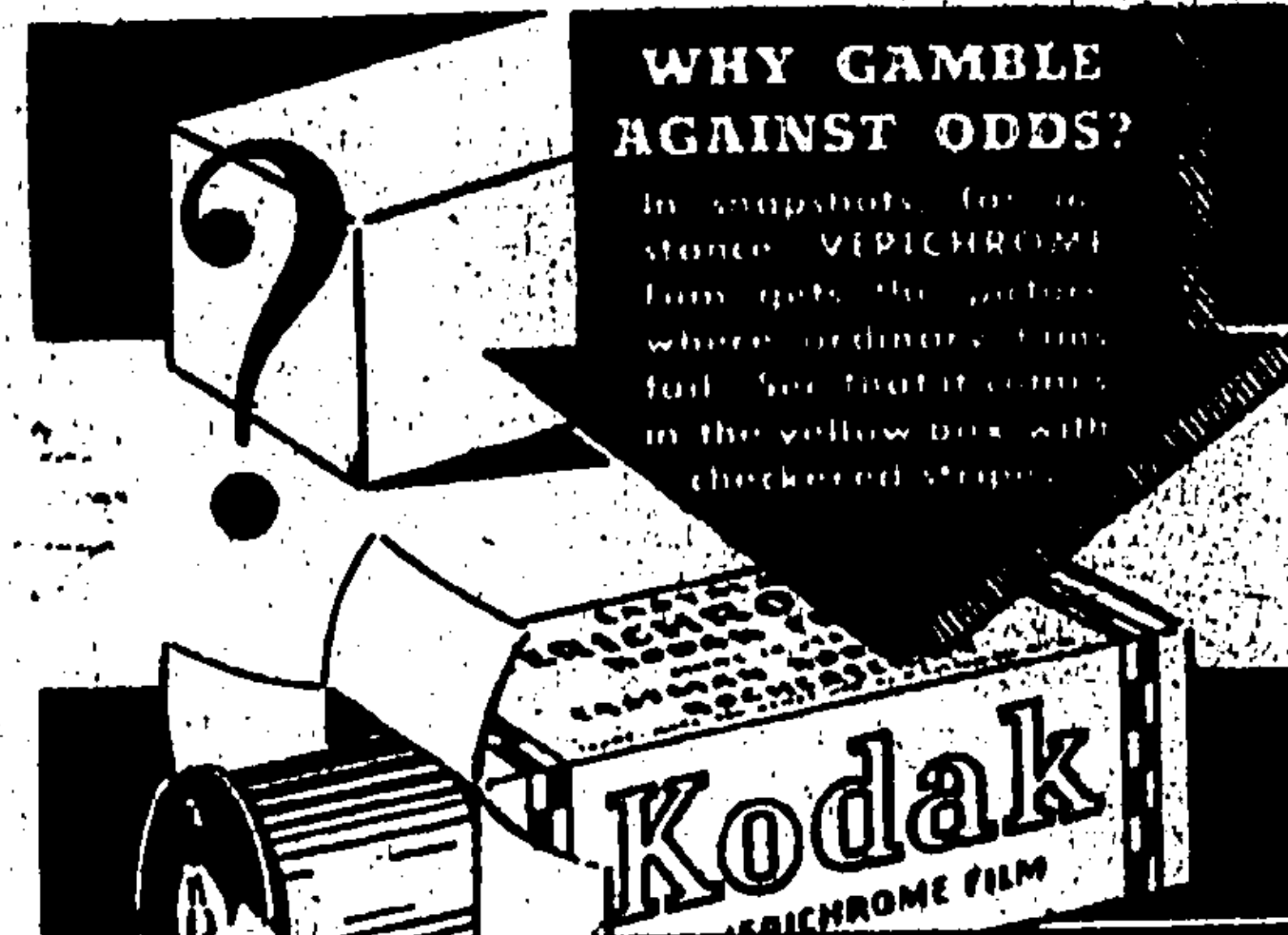
Commenting on the future, Dr. Armstrong said that the discovery of rayon had profound social con-



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JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

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2nd Value 85.00

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IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Commence Sending in Your Entries
NOW

SECTION 1		(Section 3 cont'd)	
For the best Story-telling Picture		2nd	3rd
1st.—16 mm. Cine Kodak Model K. 2.3.5. lens, complete with carrying case.		Cash Prize	Cash Prize
(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company)		\$40.00	\$20.00
Value ... \$204.00		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)	
2nd.—Rolliflex Photo-Automatic Camera, complete with carrying case.		SECTION 4	
(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)		Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes	
Value ... \$75.00		1st.—Kodak Pupille, Leitz f.3.5 lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment.	
3rd	4th	(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)	
Cash Prize	Cash Prize	Value ... \$160.00	
\$40.00	\$10.00	2nd.—Cash Prize	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)		\$40.00	
SECTION 2		3rd.—Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7 lens.	
Bathing and Picnic Photographs		(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	
1st.—Rolliflex Photo-Automatic Camera, complete with carrying case.		Value ... \$25.00	
(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)		SECTION 5	
Value ... \$120.00		Studies in Still Life	
2nd	3rd	1st.—Zeiss Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.	
Cash Prize	Cash Prize	(Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)	
\$40.00	\$20.00	Value ... \$60.00	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)		2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera.	
SECTION 3		(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)	
Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces		Value ... \$50.00	
1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-Vision Flinder and Solinar f.4.5.		3rd.—Cash Prize	
(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		\$20.00	
Value ... \$80.00		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)	
2nd	3rd	SECTION 6	
Cash Prize	Cash Prize	Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years	
\$40.00	\$20.00	1st Cash Prize \$20.00	
(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)		4 Consolation Prizes "Boy Scout Kodaks"	
Value ... \$12.00 each		(Each Pocket Folding Camera complete with carrying case.)	

RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sept. tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.
- READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

ENTRY FORM	
USE THIS FORM	SECTION
AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT	NAME
ON THE BACK	ADDRESS
OF EACH ENTRY.	TITLE
	DATE
	Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
	If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, July 31. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks to-day were upward in the most active session experienced since May 28. The Dow Jones Industrial average was the highest since 1931, while the Utility average reached a new high level for 1935. The fact that Utilities generally reached new high levels for this year is attributed to good output figures plus advice that legislation hostile to business is not likely to eventuate. Bonds were higher to-day, while stocks on the Curb Exchange were also upward.

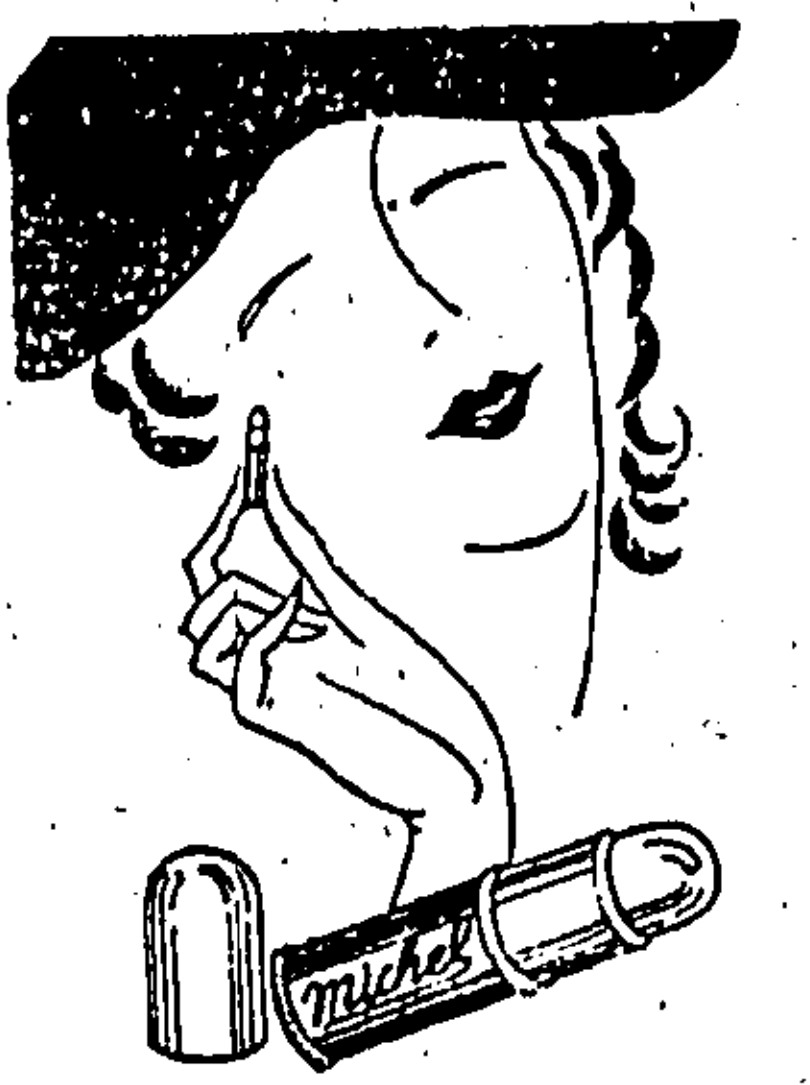
S. C. & F. New York office cables: The market resumed its advance under the leadership of utilities, particularly stocks and motors and traders are bullish in their outlook. The June quarter profits of the Standard Oil Company of California were 43 cents per share as against 31 cents per share for the same quarter of last year. United States Steel lost \$762,493 for the June quarter as against a loss of \$2,173,000 for the previous quarter and a profit of \$6,360,000 for the June quarter of last year. The Public Service Commission has approved a reduction of \$7,000,000 in the Consolidated Gas Company's rates. June exports from the United States totalled \$170,103,000 with imports totalled \$165,766,000. Average daily production of petroleum for the week ending July 27 was estimated at 2,735,000 barrels as compared with 2,739,000 barrels for the previous week. The Edison Electric Institute estimates weekly electricity production at 1,824,000,000 k.w.h. which is an increase of 8.3 per cent. over the corresponding period of last year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

Cotton: The Government weekly crop report, the favourable injunction by the Texas Court regarding the Bankhead Act, further restriction in the movement of the crop and the Journal of Commerce estimate of 10,550,000 bales were all factors in to-day's advance.

Wheat: There is a strong possibility that private estimates will indicate a wheat crop of a total 600,000,000 bushels. The damage to the Canadian crop is now spreading to

Wheat: There is a strong possibility that private estimates will indicate a wheat crop of a total 600,000,000 bushels. The damage to the Canadian crop is now spreading to



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You don't know how lovely your lips can be, until you use Michel! It gives beauty, lure, fresh enchantment... it softens, it makes lips luscious and tempting! Michel is truly indelible... one application lasts for hours. Use it once, and you'll never use any other.

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, July 30, July 31.

British Government Securities		
War Loan 3 1/2% redm. after 1952	\$100%	\$100%
Chinese Bonds		
4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	\$102 1/2%	\$102 1/2%
4 1/2% Loan 1908	\$ 99	\$ 98
4 1/2% Loan 1912	\$ 78	\$ 76
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	\$ 90	\$ 88 1/2
5% Bonds 1925-47	\$ 90 1/2	\$ 90
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	\$ 72	\$ 69
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	\$ 27	\$ 25
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	\$ 23	\$ 21
5% Honan Rly.	\$ 27	\$ 25
5% Hukang Rly. 1911	\$ 40	\$ 38
5% Lung Tsiang U. Rly. 1918	\$ 14	\$ 13

Foreign Bonds and Banks		
German 7 1/2% Int. Loan 1924	\$ 62 1/2	\$ 62 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	\$ 83	\$ 83
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	\$ 93	\$ 93
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	\$105	\$105
Chartd. Bk. of I.A. & C.	\$ 13 1/2	\$ 13 1/2

Commercial and Industrial		
Allied Iron Founders	43/-	43/6
Associated Elec. Industries	36/3	36/3
Austin Motors ord. sh.	52/9	54/9
Boots 5/- sh.	49/3	49/3
British American Tobacco (bearer)	120/-	121/3
Canadian Colnease Chinese Eng. and Mln. (Bearer)	13/-	13/-
Courtaulds	55/-	55/9
Distillers	93/3	93/7
Dunlop Rubber	43/-	43/6
Electric Musical Industries	27/3	27/-
General Electric (England)	57/3	58/3
Hawker Aircraft Impl. Chem. Ind.	25/9	26/9
O.A. Batasta	35/3	34/9
Impl. Tobacco	142/6	143/9
Rolls Royce £1 sh.	153/9	153/9
Shai Elec. Constr. Tate & Lyle	47/6	47/-
Turner & Newall	58/3	58/3
United Steel	33 1/4	33 3/4
Vickers ord.	15/-	15/-
Watney, Combe & Field def. ord.	77/6	77/3
Woolworths	110/3	110/3

Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	22 1/2	21/9
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	22/6	22/-
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	1/6	1/6
Rubber Trusts	30 1/4	30/6

Mines		
Burma Corp. Rs. 10	9/3	9 3/4
Commonwealth Mines	12/6	12/-
Randfontein Estates	53/-	53/9
Sparrowater Mining	9/3	9/9
Springs Mines	41 1/10	41 1/10
Sub-Niger	256/3	255/-
Rhokann Corp.	95/-	95/3

Oils		
Anglo-Persian	59 1/4	61/3
Burma Oil	79 1/4	80/-
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer)	73 1/4	74 1/4
Maramen Investments, Ltd.	29 7/8	30/-

the corn crop and there are some reports of drought, but progress on the whole is favourable.

Rubber: During the last three weeks sellers have turned buyers. We hear that there is a possibility of an upward revision of the June consumption figures.

Sugar: Prices continue steady, but the market is featureless.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages: July 30, July 31.		
30 Industrials	125.57	126.23
20 Rails	34.88	35.25
20 Utilities	22.90	23.85
40 Bonds	96.85	96.96
11 Commodity Index	54.51	56.41

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton		
July 30.	July 31.	
October	11.48	11.50/52
December	11.87	11.47/50
January (1936)	11.84	11.45/45
March	11.26	11.42/43
May	11.22	11.38/38
July	11.18	11.32/32
Spot	12.00	12.10

New York Rubber		
September	12.01	12.22/23
December	12.21	12.42/43
January	12.29	12.50/50
March	12.42	12.63b/64
May	12.52b	12.75/75
Total sales:—284 lots		

Chicago Wheat		
July	90 1/4	93 1/4
September	91 1/4	94 1/4
December	92 1/4	95 1/4
May	94 1/4	97 1/4
Tuesday's sales:—40,073,000 bushels		

Chicago Corn		
July	82 1/4	84 1/4
September	76 1/4	78 1/4
December	83 1/4	85 1/4
May	85 1/4	87 1/4
Tuesday's sales:—3,865,000 bushels		

Winnipeg Wheat		
July	84 1/4	85 1/4
August	84 1/4	85 1/4

New York Silk		
September	1.43	1.43 1/4
December	1.43	1.43 1/4
March	1.43	1.42 1/4
Total sales:—115 lots		

Montreal Silver		
September	65.05	67.80
December	66.00	68.80
January	69.10	69.10
March	70.00	69.80/65
Total sales:—9 contracts		

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following reports on water levels in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:				
Place of Observation	W. L. on record	W. L. on July 30	W. L. on July 31	
West River at Shingling	+41.9	0	21.7	22.3
North River at Tungyuen	+28.9	0	12.1	10.6
East River at Shantung	+17.5	-5	14.3	14.1
North River at Shingling	+18.5	-2.1	9.9	8.8

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LARGE MESH
SIZES 32" to 38"
Sale Price \$7.75
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"RAYON" ART SILK UNDERWEAR

Sale Price \$1.25
DRAWERS ELASTIC WAISTS
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SALE IN FULL SWING MARVELLOUS BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

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THURSDAY, AUG. 1, 1935.

THE WAR ON RABIES

It is not easy to understand the Official opposition to the compulsory inoculation of dogs, voiced at Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board. Mr. M. K. Lo, in presenting a motion in favour of mass inoculation at the Government's expense, convincingly demonstrated the value of such a measure, quoting facts and figures showing how Japan and the F.M.S. have succeeded in great measure in eradicating rabies through following this practice. The point which appears to have been overlooked by the Official spokesmen at Tuesday's meeting was that Mr. Lo was not asking for compulsory inoculation in place of the present muzzling and removal restrictions, but as supplementary thereto. Surely it must be conceded that the additional measure advocated would serve to reduce existing dangers, even if not to remove them altogether. Whilst it cannot be contended, that inoculation of itself ensures absolute immunity, its value as an additional safeguard is beyond question. Indeed, the Government itself has advocated inoculation, and the mere fact that fines for infringement of the muzzling order are on a lower scale where it is shown that the animal has been inoculated implies a recognition of the value of the precaution. The statement that the existing restrictions have proved very effective is discounted by the fact that rabies still persists and has been prevalent without a break for some years now. One of the arguments advanced by Dr. Pope against compulsory inoculation at Government expense was that as dogs in Hongkong are, for the most part, pets, and, therefore, luxury animals, it would be unfair to burden the taxpayer with the cost of inoculation. Dr. Pope does not appear to have realised that the suggested measure was not put forward for the benefit of dog-owners, but as a protection to the public against the dangers of a disease the horrors of which it would be almost impossible to exaggerate. The additional reassurance which compulsory inoculation would provide would, we venture to suggest, be warmly welcomed by the public and the comparatively small expense involved be willingly borne. From every standpoint, Mr. Lo's proposal commends itself as worthy of

NOTES OF THE DAY

LIBERTY'S CHAMPIONS

If what Mr. Baldwin said recently in Westminster Hall was not exactly new, it is profoundly true; and the circumstances of our time make its forthright assertion by a public man of his position useful and valuable. "It is true that the resurgence of despotism on the Continent as a result of the miseries of the post-war period has left this nation the standard bearer of political liberty." It is true also that English liberty is, as Mr. Baldwin said, the "outcome through long centuries of the common sense and good nature of the English people" and their preference for committees rather than dictators, elections rather than street fighting, and "talking shops" rather than revolutionary tribunals. Whether the tree would ever have borne the fruit it has but for the historical accident which allowed centuries free from foreign invasion for its development is open to doubt. But the time was granted, and the tree has grown so stout that no storm has yet succeeded in shaking it.

RELATIVELY UNTRIED

It is perfectly clear that it has been the lack of this time for quiet growth which has been the main cause in the sudden collapse of popular government in countries where it was still relatively untried. Those who point to the new mushroom dictatorships as evidence of the incompetence of Parliamentary Governments to meet modern conditions prove only their own lack of historical perspective. Moreover time has yet to show whether this flood of tyranny is not itself temporary. A speech of the Yugo-Slav Prime Minister is in its way quite as significant as the bombast of any of the Dictators. He promised, amid shouts of applause, freedom of the Press, electoral reform, and a series of democratic constitutional measures. Yugo-Slavia, at any rate, is not moving away from Parliamentary government, but back to it. It is at least an encouragement to believe that others may follow.

ARMING THE LEAGUE

Sir Austen Chamberlain suggests that if the Powers consent to the arming of the League of Nations to enable it to perform its functions as the guardian of international peace, they will become automatically "tributary" to a "superior State." Why? There may be difficulties in the way of arming the League. But the existence of a police force does not make the individual in private life tributary to anybody.

PYRAMIDAL PREHISTORY

More than a nation-wide response should greet the appeal recently launched by Mr. W. Ormsby-Gore, Britain's First Commissioner of Works, on behalf of the great circle of megalithic stones at Avebury, in Wiltshire. This circle, more than twenty-eight acres in area, with an average diameter of 400 yards, is of international interest. For it is a depository of prehistory, every scrap of which laboriously won back from the oblivion of time may illuminate ancient experience in far corners of the globe. Much of Avebury is under national protection, but some of it is open to speculative exploitation. Mr. Ormsby-Gore wishes to see the whole of it preserved intact, for, with Hadrian's Wall, he regards it as the most valuable of the 4,000 monuments in the charge of the Office of Works. Full protection would entail considerable expense, which would be increased if archaeological excavations were carried on as thoroughly as is desirable. Archaeological research in the last few years has brought to light many valuable results. It has been long supposed that Avebury, like Stonehenge, used to be approached by an avenue of stones; and this was conclusively proved last summer when such an avenue was discovered buried, and has now been re-erected. But the most important result so far established is proof that stones at Avebury are not undressed boulders. On the contrary, they are carefully carved and treated, thus indicating that when they were erected some 4,000 years ago, Britain must already have been the scene of a considerable culture. In fact, Avebury is considered by Mr. Ormsby-Gore to be prehistoric man's mightiest effort, comparable with the pyramids of Egypt.

adoption; indeed, in view of the continued prevalence of rabies over a lengthy period of time, the Government owes it as a duty to the community to take this additional precaution. It is to be hoped, therefore, in view of the Sanitary Board's vote on the subject, that the authorities will without further delay act along the lines suggested.

"CODE" WANTED FOR THE COUNTRY

By GERALD BARRY

THE season of the great Annual General Holiday has begun. Wave upon wave of townfolk are being released from the routine of desk and workshop to enjoy a brief respite of freedom and leisure at the seaside or in the country. Now is an appropriate moment, therefore, to speak of the problems raised by the town-dweller's invasion of the countryside—for they are many. Each summer, almost each weekend, greater numbers get out into rural England, hiking, cycling, motoring. With each new visitor thus privileged to enjoy the pleasures of the open air the problem of adjustment between town and country is potentially increased. What do I mean by "adjustment between town and country"? I am not talking now about economic adjustments—agriculture, the balance between urban and rural populations, land settlement, or any of that sort of thing. I mean social adjustments, in many cases quite small individual adjustments, which in sum total make up the vast and rapidly-growing problem of the relationship between those who permanently inhabit the country and get their livelihood out of it, and those who merely visit it for their recreation and pleasure.

It is, of course, a commonplace that the ability which modern transport has given us to visit the country quickly and often—the "week-end habit"—and all that has brought immense problems in its train; problems which, unless speedily solved, threaten to ruin a great part of our countryside for ever.

All of us know what they are. The most obvious and most frequently deplored is the spoliation of beauty spots by indiscriminate building: what ex-Denn Inge calls "bungalosia" and the speculative builder calls "unique residences." (If only they were!)

But there are many others, in the aggregate no less menacing. Such things as unsightly advertisements, signs, wholesale uprooting of wild flowers; damage to property, or to rural tranquillity, by inconsiderate campers; the eternal complaints about "lifters"; problems of trespassing rights of way, preservation of field paths and common lands; disregard by motorists of the law relating to parking of the road and using prohibited tracks; and very many more.

Some of these abuses are already grave. For instance, the "mass-trespass," as it is called, has become a serious problem in the North, and has led to frequent breaches of the peace.

Now many of these abuses when we come to examine them boil down to a simple question of manners. They arise from the inability, so far, of the town-dweller, finding himself newly in contact with a set of conditions unfamiliar to him, to accommodate himself to them. They can be overcome, therefore, by education; or what we nowadays call propaganda.

Others, and some of the most serious of them, can only be overcome by legislation: the anti-social in all walks of life have to be legislated against. But whether by precept or by law the great and urgent task awaits us of adjusting to rapidly and radically changing conditions the life of the countryside as affected by the mass-invasion of the town-dweller. It is

not merely a question of preserving what are called the "amenities," it is a question of safeguarding social order.

How is it to be done? Both sides, when a new order is emerging must expect to make concessions. The industrial worker of Yorkshire and Lancashire, anxious to enjoy air and exercise at the week-end, justly resents as unreasonable his total exclusion from totally unoccupied moorland. The local landowner likewise resents the disturbance of his game.

The two parties have probably never met. Each regards the other as an unreasonable monster. Yet if they met and exchanged ideas on what each regarded as essential to his proper enjoyment, a modus vivendi could almost certainly be found which would preserve at once the health and pleasure of the hiker, the comfort of the landlord, and the security of the game.

What is wanted, in fact, is a "code" of behaviour for all users of the countryside, agreed upon by countrymen and townsmen for the benefit of both. The Council for the Preservation of Rural England recently produced a code; but I have in mind something a good deal more fundamental.

How are we to set about getting it? First, by organisation. It is a constantly lamented defect that there is still so little effective co-operation, and such wasteful overlapping, between the various societies, councils, committees, public bodies and private enthusiasts that are engaged in this land of ours in trying to preserve rural freedom and beauty. Their name is legion, great and small, national and local.

Some of them do exceedingly effective work; all of them are devoted, hard-working. Yet the fact is that the task of rescuing our beauty spots from desecration, and our fields and hills from unrightful encroachment, remains sporadic, haphazard, fortuitous; and is almost always accomplished, if at all, by last-minute campaigns far too dependent for success on sudden private munificence.

One highly desirable step would therefore be a greater measure of co-ordination and centralisation than yet exists (without destroying the valuable element of local patriotism) of the work of the various bodies—the C.P.R.E., the National Trust, Scapa, S.P.A.B., Commons and Foot-paths Society, and many more—which now carry on their admirable crusades for preserving the decencies of rural life.

If that were to be accomplished it would simplify the step which I next propose; but even without it this step would be perfectly possible. This step is the summoning, after due preparation and exchanges of agenda, of a Round Table Conference of all the principal interests involved.

Some of the chief bodies to be represented have already been indicated in a previous paragraph. Others that would plainly require to send delegates are the Central Landowners' Association, Women's Institutes, the National Farmers' Union, the Youth Hostels' Association, the Camping Club, the Pedestrians' Association, the two motorists' organisations, the C.T.C., (Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Joke!

MORE NONSENSE

Scraps from the Scrapbook
Of Eddie Kelly

Edited by Eddie

Dr. Li Shu-fan, during the discussion on rabies at the Sanitary Board meeting this week, suggested that inoculated dogs should be tattooed in order to identify them from dogs that had not been inoculated. He suggested that a red tattoo mark be used for 1935, a blue spot for 1936, a green spot for 1937 and so on.

Poof! If that's how it is, we've seen dogs that have been inoculated twenty or thirty years ago. They've had pink spots, ginger spots, vermillion spots, hellebore spots and nearly as many other spots as we'd had before we saw them.

And when we fled home to our henchmen and told her about it she wouldn't believe us. Sniffed and screamed: "Drunk again, you beast!"

You tell her, Dr. Li.

Abyssinia

Is this what's holding things up in Abyssinia?

"On yonder hill," cried the Big Shot, scanning the battlefield with his glasses, "I see a black mass of humanity. What are they?"

"Camera-flends," replied the second-in-command.

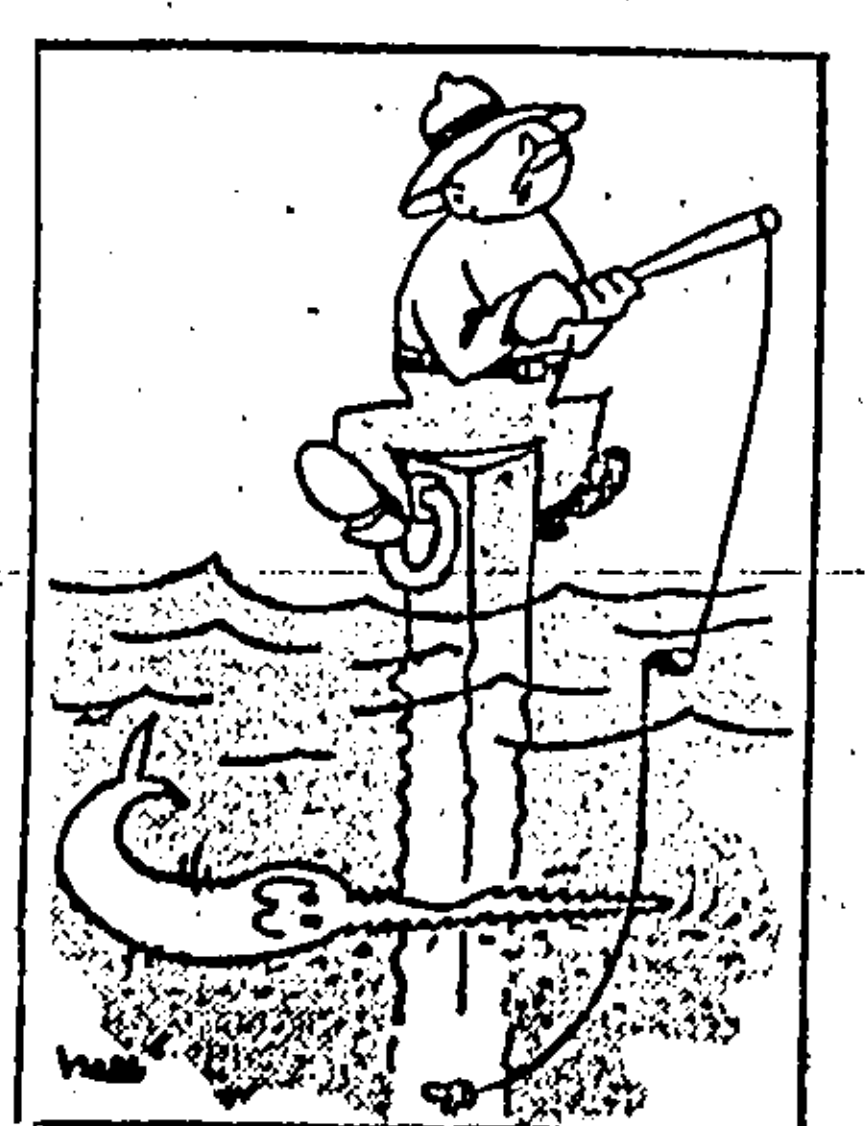
"And who are occupying the field to the south-west?"

"Those," answered the S.I.C., "are the operators for the Whiz-Bang Picture Company."

"I see over there a battalion with very curious guns."

"They are not guns; they are phonographs and microphones in which are to be recorded the roar of the cannon and the cries of the wounded."

"Tis well," exclaimed the Dictator. "Let the war begin."



Kelly story without words.

Y.M.C.A. Episode

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

Nine little sausages

Sizzling on a plate,

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

Nine little sausages—

No, blime, here's the board—

ers—

Ate little sausages!

Fairy Tale

And then there was the K.C.C. member's daughter who woke up sometime after midnight, fevered and ill at ease.

"Mummy," she said, "do tell me a fairy story."

"Just wait for an hour or two," replied her mother, "and when your daddy comes home he'll tell us both one."

On Keeping Cool

A reader asks us for a recipe on keeping cool.

We know several ways of defeating the hot weather.

For instance you can go into the Gloucester Hotel, the King's and the Queen's Theatre and take a couple of coolies to thaw you after an hour or so.

Alternately, you can sit in your bath all day, surrounded with ice packs and bottles of beer.

But by far the best way to get that freezing feeling is to approach a Hongkong banker for a loan.

Why the new bank building is going to have a air-conditioning and cooling system installed is beyond our comprehension. It'll be like offering an ice cream to the man who works in the Dairy Farm ice house all day.



"I don't know what your mother is thinking about—letting you go around annoying neighbours with things to sell!"

Mueller At Liberty

BUT ONLY FOR TEN DAYS' TIME

JONES HELD HOSTAGE

Peiping, August 1.
Reports from Kalgan state that Dr. Herbert Mueller, the German correspondent, who with Mr. Garveth Jones, the British journalist, was captured by bandits near here on July 28, has arrived here.
He says he is on ten days' parole from the bandits. Jones is held as a hostage against his return.
The bandits are asking for \$100,000 ransom and Dr. Mueller is endeavouring to arrange for the release of Jones and himself.—*Reuter*.

LEAGUE STRIVES AGAINST WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

formula at present in process of formation.

M. Laval, Mr. Eden and Baron Aloisi are conferring privately seeking to avoid a crisis which might destroy the League.—*United Press*.

GENEVA SUMMARY

London, July 31.
Since the arrival of the French and British delegations at Geneva this morning, private discussions on the Italo-Abyssinian dispute have been proceeding there almost continuously.

In these the President of the Council, Mr. Litvinoff, Mr. Eden, Monsieur Laval, Italian and Abyssinian delegates, and representatives of other states, members of the Council, have variously taken part.

The League Council has held its first meeting which, as usual, was private, only delegates and their secretaries being present.

According to Geneva press messages the Council meeting was very short, lasting only half an hour. On the proposal of M. Laval the delegates agreed to meet in public session at 5 o'clock to-morrow (Thursday) evening and meantime private negotiations continue between Italy and Abyssinia and two most interested countries, France and Great Britain.—*British Wireless*.

INDIA'S FUTURE

CONSTITUENCIES TO BE DELIMITED

London, July 31.
The Under-Secretary of State for India announced in the Commons, at question time, that the Government had decided to set up a committee to make recommendations for the delimitation of constituencies in the future Indian Federal and Provincial Legislatures, and on certain connected questions.

The members of the committee would be Sir Laurie Hammond, formerly Governor of Assam, (Chairman), Mr. Justice Venkatasubha Rao, of the Madras High Court, and Mr. Justice Din Muhammad, of the Lahore High Court. The Committee would start its deliberations in India towards the end of September, and was expected to report at the beginning of next year.

Advantage would be taken of Sir Laurie Hammond's presence in India to invite him to pay a special visit to Burma to consider the proposals of the Government of Burma for delimitation of constituencies in that country, and of certain connected matters that arise there also.—*British Wireless*.

STRANGE CREATURE OF ZOO

AN OKAPI FROM BELGIAN CONGO

London, July 31.
An okapi, a rare animal from the Belgian Congo described as a cross between a giraffe, a deer and a zebra, has arrived at the London Zoological Gardens. It is said to be the only living example of the species to have reached England.

It has been given to the gardens by the Prince of Wales, who received it as a gift from the King of the Belgians. Officials of the gardens went to Antwerp to supervise the transport arrangements.—*British Wireless*.

One case of typhoid was reported at the local health authorities on Tuesday.

PROMOTING AVIATION

ENGLAND LOOKS FOR EXPANSION

London, July 31.
Two committees have been established to advise the Secretary for Air on measures connected with the promotion of civil aviation.

One, under the chairmanship of Sir Warren Fisher, Secretary to the Treasury, is to consider questions affecting international air communication, with the other, with Sir Henry Maybury, well-known traffic authority and member of the London Passenger Transport Board, as Chairman, is to report on civil aviation at home. It will take into account the requirements of the Post Office for air mails and the relation between aviation and other forms of transport.

It is understood that a survey by the Air Ministry of the lines on which home air services might develop has been in progress for some time, and a report will be issued shortly which will help the planned development of regular air services by an indication of routes, a study of the possibilities of night flying and of the necessary provision of beacons and airport lighting systems.—*British Wireless*.

BRAZIL NAVAL CADETS

LUNCHEON GIVEN IN LONDON

London, July 31.
The Prince of Wales has sent a message to the Commander of the Brazilian naval training ship, Almirante Saldanha, which is on a visit to Portsmouth, expressing regret at being prevented by pressure of engagements, before his departure on holiday, from meeting the officers and cadets in person and wishing them an enjoyable stay.

The Commander and four other officers, who have been in London on the invitation of the Brazilian Ambassador, were entertained by the Port of London Authority and the Ibero-American Institute and by the Ambassador at a luncheon at which the First Lord of the Admiralty and the Lord Chancellor were among the guests.

The Almirante Saldanha was specially built for the Brazilian Government by Messrs. Armstrong, Vickers for training purposes.—*British Wireless*.

MILITARY MISSION

CANTON OFFICERS RETURN FROM EUROPE

Canton, July 31.
The Canton Military Mission, is arriving at Hongkong to-morrow by the Italian liner Conte Verde. A party of officials have left for Hongkong this morning in order to meet them when they arrive.

According to military circles it is understood that the mission has purchased a big consignment of modern weapons from European Countries during their visit. The consignment is estimated at \$1,500,000.

It is also understood that part of the goods have already arrived at Whampoa.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

U. S. PROMOTIONS

Washington, July 31.
President Roosevelt has signed the Army Promotion Bill which permits 4,998 officers to advance in rank to-morrow and 5,000 to come into line for promotion.—*United Press*.

ANOTHER TYPHOON

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 9.25 a.m. to-day, states that there is a typhoon in about 132 Long, 20 Lat., moving W.N.W. The position is in the Pacific to the east of the Ballintang Channel.

WAR MINISTER UNCONSCIOUS

Buenos Aires, July 31.
General Rodriguez, Minister of War, was to-day found unconscious in his bath-room. His condition is serious.—*Reuter*.

100 DEAD IN HEAT-WAVE

New York, July 31.
The heat-wave death-roll in the Middle West now exceeds a hundred. So far, there is no sign of relief from the oppressive conditions.—*Reuter*.

Mr. Wang Chin-hua, Chinese representative to the recent Nineteenth International Labour Conference at Geneva, his assistant and another secretary were among passengers passing through Hongkong by the Conte Verde for Shanghai this morning. Mr. Wang said the conference discussed relief to youth unemployed, prevention of female workers in mines, labourers' insurance fund and other problems. The Chinese representative suggested to the Conference rigid inspection of factories in foreign concessions and settlements in China.



Ruth Haase, a talented member of Professor Doorley's "Non-stop Revue Company," which is opening a season at the King's Theatre on Wednesday, August 21. Miss Haase is a versatile dancer and musician, and she presents the modern cycle Looping the Loop on the stage.

LIARS AND SCOUNDRELS

SCATHING COMMENT ON COUNTERFEITERS

"You are the worst gang of scoundrels and liars it has been my misfortune to deal with," said the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday in passing sentence on four Chinese, Yeung Ping, alias Yeung Hon-kee, Tsang Ming alias Tsang Hop-wing, Wan Cheung and Tsau Chuen who were found "guilty" by the jury on a charge of making counterfeit coins at No. 10 Takuling Road, Kowloon.

Summing-up, His Lordship reminded the jury they must be quite certain when arriving at their verdict, that the four accused were in the premises, and that there was a complete apparatus there for making counterfeit coins.

Two Different Stories

The principal witness for the Crown was the Chinese detective who said he saw the four defendants in the act of making counterfeit coins. That evidence had been challenged by the defendants who said that there was a conspiracy between Lail Tam and the Police. All the Police officers who took part in the raid had stated that the defendants were in the front cubicle, while the accused maintained that they were in the rear. The accused had further alleged that the Police were liars and they were bullies. The stories given by both parties were in direct contradiction to one another, and it was the duty of the jury to decide who were telling the truth. In his opinion, the Police evidence was probably more reliable.

The jury after retiring for ten minutes, found all the accused "Guilty."

In passing sentence, His Lordship said: "The jury have rightly found you 'Guilty.' You are the worst gang of liars and scoundrels it has been my misfortune to deal with."

Addressing the first prisoner, His Lordship said it seemed to him he was more responsible for the offence, and he would therefore receive a heavier sentence than the others. Sentence of six years' hard labour was passed.

The second and third accused were sentenced to five years' hard labour each, while a sentence of three years' hard labour was imposed on the fourth in view of his previous good character.

CLIFF TRAGEDY

EX-NAVAL OFFICER WISHED FOR JOB IN EAST

London, July 31.
The discovery of a car, apparently abandoned by the cliffs near Beachy Head, and a letter in it addressed to a girl in Hongkong, led to the discovery of the body of a young man on the beach below. It is believed to be that of Lieutenant Derek Norman Trowbridge Hume Webber, who retired from the Navy in 1929.

The letter showed that apparently he wished to return to the East, whence he had recently come. He had applied for a consular post but a telegram found on him stated that there were no vacancies.—*Reuter*.

Brisk business was done on the first day of the special summer sale now being held by Macintosh's Ltd. Throughout yesterday the store was crowded. The sale is being continued today and to-morrow.

CHINESE WEDDING

DESSIE CHU MARRIES MR. PAO YUE-LUM

A wedding of great interest to the Chinese community took place at noon yesterday at the Registrar's Office, Supreme Court, when Miss Bessie Ruth Chu became the bride of Mr. Pao Yue-lum, B.Sc. (Hons.).

Later in the afternoon, many friends and relatives attended a reception held at the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. C. S. Chu of Vancouver, B.C., was formerly secretary to the Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o, C.B.E., LL.D., of Messrs. Ts'o and Hodgson. She is a graduate of the High School of Commerce, Vancouver.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. Pao Tak-sing, compradore of the Yokohama Specie Bank in Singapore, is a member of the teaching staff of the Hongkong University. For three years he was engaged as an engineer with Messrs. Chau and Lee, Architects and Engineers.

Bride's Gown

The bride wore a simple white satin gown with long tulle train. Her veil, ordered from Vancouver, was held in place by an orange blossom head-dress, whilst a spray of orange blossom was fastened underneath her chin. She carried a shower bouquet of ginger lilies supplied by the Clover Flower Shop.

Attending the bride was her sister Miss Lily Chu, dressed in green organdie, and two flower girls, Jacqueline Chu and Nui Yum, dressed in peach shaded organdie. They all carried sheaves of gerbera.

Two Page Boys

Masters Bobby Chu and Hong Wei were page boys. The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. Charles J. Chan.

The bride's mother wore formal Chinese dress—black embroidered blouse and red skirt.

During the reception the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra was in attendance.

The health of the bride and bridegroom was proposed by the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D.

The newly-wed couple later left for a honeymoon trip to Shanghai and Japan.

TO RESCUE MR. JONES

JAPANESE TO CO-OPERATE IN SEARCH

Peiping, July 31.
Colonel Tan Takahashi, Assistant Japanese military attaché to the Japanese Embassy here, states that the Kwantung Army has instructed Japanese troops in Jehol and the Japanese military in Kalgan to co-operate with the Chinese in effecting the release of Mr. Gareth Jones, a former secretary of Mr. David Lloyd George and British journalist. It is understood that search parties of Japanese troops will be sent out.—*Reuter*.

\$50,000 For Jones

Peiping, July 31.
Chinese sources at Kalgan report that the commander of the militia at Paochang has made contact with the bandits who are now demanding \$50,000 for the release of Mr. Jones. Dr. Mueller arrived in Kalgan this afternoon but is not making any statement at present.—*Reuter*.

Council Gratified

Peiping, July 31.
A Military Council spokesman says that the Council received notifications from the Legations concerned as to the capture of Mr. Gareth Jones and Dr. Mueller. "The Council has telegraphed to the Chahar Provincial Government to take steps to release the two captives. The Council is gratified to learn that Dr. Mueller has already been released. Energetic steps are being taken to effect the release of Mr. Jones."—*Reuter*.

TIN COMMITTEE

SURPRISE MEETING IN PARIS

London, July 31.
The International Tin Committee is meeting at Paris on August 9. This news arouses intense interest and conjecture as to the nature of the topics to be discussed, and hopes are raised that the increase of the production quota will be the main point of the agenda.

Though the percentage increase is dependent on the July statistical figures, many quarters believe it is possible that any rise in the quota will be retrospective from July 1 instead of from October 1 in view of the extreme shortage of stocks, which was largely responsible for the recent acrobatic performance of tin on the London Metal Exchange.

It is also felt that a generous increase in the quota will favourably influence the four signatory countries in the negotiations regarding the continuation of the restriction scheme for a further period on the termination of the present agreement.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Daventry News Bulletin

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles) 5.47 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7.26 p.m. Concert Items. Violin Solos—(a) Minstrels (Debussy); (b) Flight of the Bumble-Bees (Rimsky-Korsakov). Violin Solo—Dance Espagnole ("La Vida Breve") (Kreisler).

Songs—My Little nest of heavenly blue (Lehar). Song—Twilight (Hamilton).

Song—When Lights go rolling (Ireland).

Song—When Dull Care (Lano Wilson).

Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone). Pianoforte Solos—Pierrette (Chaminade).

Pianoforte Solo—Dance Creole (Chaminade).

7.26-7.45 p.m. Cinema Organ Music in a Bird Store (Lehar). In a Clock Store (Orth).

Take a Chance—Selection. Broadway Thru a Keyhole—Selection.

I want to be Snappy. Sidney Torch.

7.45-8 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Maidens of Baden—Waltz (Komzak). Dream Waltz (Millocker).

Eva Waltzes (Lehar, arr. Schott). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. Programme

8.30-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. On a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.30-8.55 p.m. Symphony No. 45 ("Arewell") in F. Sharp Minor (Haydn) played by Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

8.55-9 p.m. Two Pianoforte Solos by Wilhelm Backhaus.

1. Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1 (Chopin);

2. Etude in C Major, Op. 10, No. 7 (Chopin).

9.15-9.32 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.32-10 p.m. Vocal Gems. Melodies of Robert Burns.

Welsh Memories (arr. Evans). 9.32-10 p.m. Variety Programme.

Fox-Trot—Scot. Vocal Duet—Id do the most extraordinary things ("Jill Darling").

Frances Day and Arthur Riscoe. Instrumental—Sweet Sue, just you; Hebble Jeebles; I wonder where my baby is to-night.

Instrumental—Rockin' Chair; Georgia on my mind; Lazy Day.

Harry Roy's Tiger-Tagamuffin. Vocal Duet—Ding Dong, Ping Pong.

Waltz—No. No a thousand times No. Orchestra—Jubilee Dance Memories No. 1.

10 p.m. Press Bulletins.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign Frequency Wave-length

GSA 6,010 k.c. 49.29 metres

GSD 8,810 k.c. 34.05 metres

GSC 10,510 k.c. 28.54 metres

GND 11,710 k.c. 25.63 metres

GSE 11,810 k.c. 25.44 metres

GSP 12,110 k.c. 24.81 metres

GSG 12,710 k.c. 23.60 metres

GSH 13,410 k.c. 22.37 metres

GSI 14,110 k.c. 21.26 metres

GSL 14,810 k.c. 20.26 metres

GSL 15,510 k.c. 19.34 metres

GSL 16,210 k.c. 18.51 metres

GSL 16,910 k.c. 17.75 metres

GSL 17,610 k.c. 17.05 metres

GSL 18,310 k.c. 16.41 metres

GSL 19,010 k.c. 15.81 metres

GSL 19,710 k.c. 15.24 metres

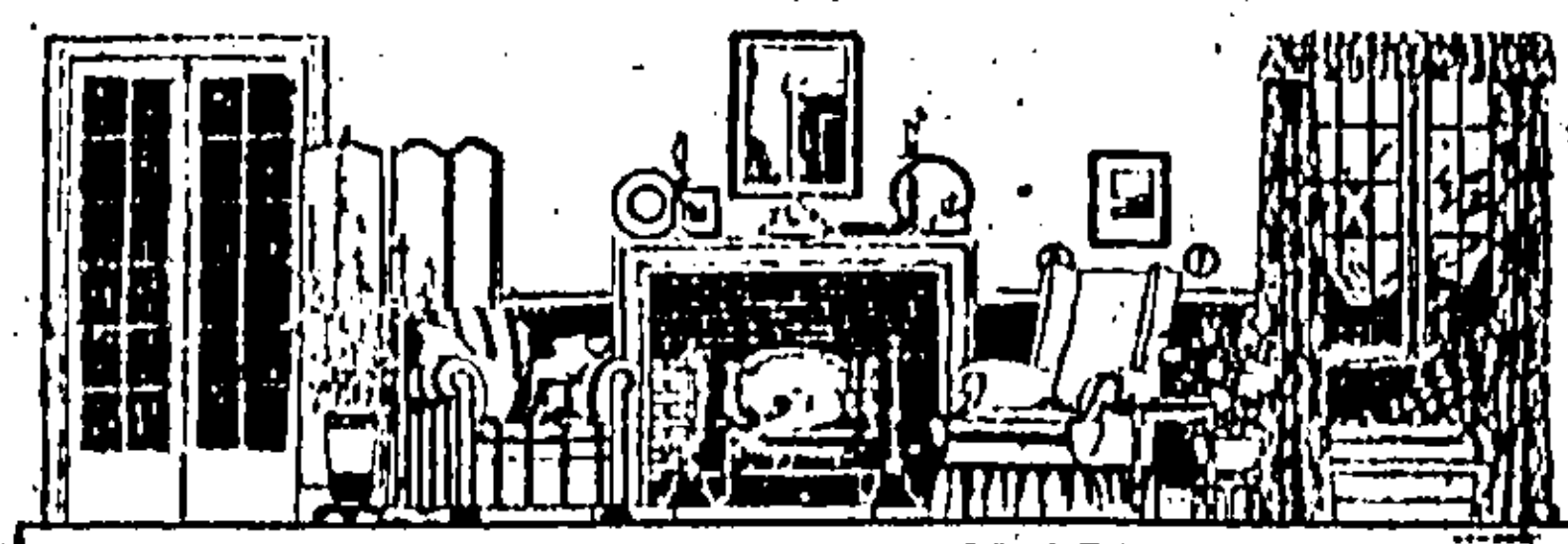
GSL 20,410 k.c. 14.69 metres

MACKINTOSH'S

SALE

ENDS

TO-MORROW



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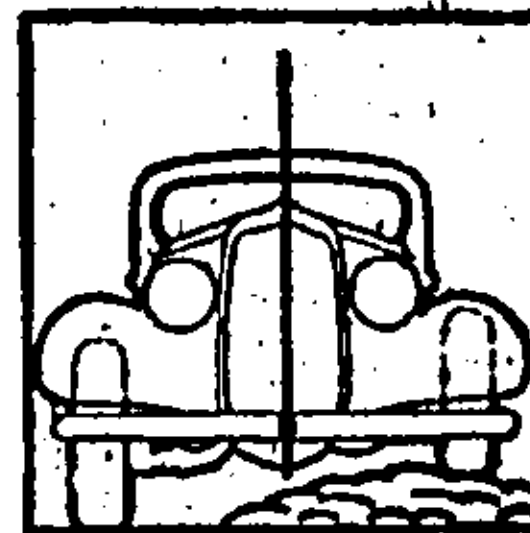
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"VERITAS" DESCRIBES DEFEAT OF G. VON CRAMM

WIMBLEDON TENNIS FINAL

Perry Proves Himself The World's Best

BY "VERITAS"

The Centre Court, Wimbledon, July 5.
I have just seen Fred Perry of England gloriously beat Gottfried Von Cramm, the German tennis ace, retain the Wimbledon title, and prove once and for all that he is one of the greatest athletes the world of tennis has ever known. Perry won like a champion by 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, and not a single competent critic is prepared to deny that the Ealing player gave one of the most magnificent displays of his colourful career.

The roar which greeted the final point of a pulsating match could have been heard a mile away. The vast concourse of spectators leaping to their feet to acclaim the champion of champions and to pay a fitting tribute to a brilliant loser.

When one witnesses the men's singles final of the world's greatest tennis tournament one naturally expects to be entertained by some exciting and high-class tennis; but it is highly speculative whether any previous final produced an exchange of such classic strokes as those in today's match on the Centre Court.

Perry, the embodiment of coolness, resourcefulness and enterprise, triumphed over a player who needed the whole of the first set in which to recover from "nerves" and who then set about an impossible task with the skill and gallantry of a Cochet at his fighting best.

PERRY UNBEATABLE

Perry on his form in this match is unbeatable in the world today. For the best part of three sets Von Cramm played a brand of tennis which would have willed any other competitor at Wimbledon.

Perry's response to rasping drives which clipped the tramlines and kicked up the white-wash on the baselines was a succession of amazing passing shots which left the German paralysed a few feet from the net.

True, Von Cramm did not always time his advances to the forecourt with the accuracy one expected from such a fine tactician; but then he knew that if he did not secure the top position Perry would, and the Englishman early in the match had revealed how superb he could be on the volley. But the majority of Von Cramm's net excursions were perfectly legitimate for they followed up powerful ground strokes which had driven Perry wide of the court. Nevertheless it was from such positions that Perry pulled out his finest shots—a machine-gun bullet forehand cross-court drive and a perfectly placed backhand wide of the incoming German.

What mistakes Perry did make (and they were wonderfully few) were from simple shots, chiefly due to carelessness. He was service-aced several times for Von Cramm has one of the fastest first-service deliveries in the world, but on the whole Perry's return of service was one of the outstanding features of the match.

GERMAN'S PUZZLING SERVICE

The Englishman was occasionally puzzled by his opponent's second service which kicked high and went away sharply to the backhand, but Perry showed here that he had learnt valuable lessons from his encounters with Roderick Memon, whose service performs similar disconcerting tricks. Despite the fact that Von Cramm was more effective on service than in any other department of the game, (Continued on Page 9.)

OLYMPIC GAMES FILM

TO BE PRODUCED BY NAZIS

A GREAT EPIC

Berlin, July 4.
Herr Hitler has asked Fraulein Leni Riefenstahl, the Nazi film actress and producer, to produce an ambitious composite film of the Olympic Games in Berlin next year.

Fraulein Riefenstahl was recently awarded the annual Reich film prize for her work as producer of "The Triumph of Will," the film of the Nazi party congress at Nuremberg.

It is hoped that the film of the Olympic Games, which will be shown in cinemas all over the world as a great epic of modern sport, will persuade many foreign critics to think more kindly of the Third Reich.

Fraulein Riefenstahl has already begun work on the new film, the first shots being of German soldiers building the Olympic village at Doberitz, in which the competing athletes are to be housed. Fraulein Riefenstahl's camera men will also travel to Greece to shoot the beginning of the torch race from Olympia to Berlin.

The torch, which, according to the International Olympic rules, must burn over the Stadium while the games are in progress, will be kindled by the flame carried all the way from Greece.

GOODWOOD STAKES

Hoplite Wins In Field Of Seventeen

London, July 31.
The following was the result of the Goodwood Stakes run at Goodwood today:

Hoplite, 100 to 6	1
Clara, 6 to 1	2
Mallin, 20 to 1	3
Fourteen ran.	
The race was won by four lengths, with a head between second and third.	

—Reuter.



Sporting loser, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, smiled as he congratulated victorious Fred Perry after their court battle for the tennis championship at Wimbledon.

GIANTS SUFFER DEFEAT

PHILLIES WIN NARROWLY

TIGERS OUT-HIT BROWNS

New York, July 31.
Another defeat was suffered by the New York Giants, the present leaders of the National Baseball League, but their advantage over their nearest rivals is so great that their reverse has had little material effect on the league standings.

The Giants were playing the Phillies, whose victory was due in no small measure to Joe Moore, who scored two home runs. Dolph Camilli, their home-run star, also hit for the circuit during the match.

The Detroit Tigers, top team in the American League, had a good win over the St. Louis Browns and, with the match between the Yankees and the Athletics being postponed, the Tigers increase their lead slightly. Results of matches played today follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	R. H. E.
Boston	5 10 1
(Burger scored a home run for the Braves and Leslie for the Dodgers).	

Brooklyn	0 5 1
Boston	4 9 2
(Frank House blanked out the Dodgers).	

Philadelphia	5 12 0
New York	3 12 1
(Joe Moore scored two runs and Dolph Camilli one for the Phillies).	

Chicago	4 8 1
Pittsburgh	2 6 0
Chicago	5 12 1
Pittsburgh	6 14 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	R. H. E.
Chicago	4 8 0
Chicago	6 13 0
(Harder scored two home runs for the Indians).	

St. Louis	5 8 2
Detroit	9 13 0
(Greenberg scored a home run for the Tigers).	

Boston	6 15 2
Washington	4 19 0
The match between the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics was postponed on account of rain.	

—Reuter.

Lawn Bowls Tie Unavoidably Called Off

GROUND FIT BUT PLAYERS ABSENT

(By "Sagar")

Yesterday's weather rather belied the playing conditions of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club's green yesterday and owing to a misunderstanding two of the players who were to have been engaged in the semi-final match in the Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship failed to put in an appearance.

The green was in a fit condition for play although on the heavy side and one rink was laid out in preparation for the match, which however, did not eventuate.

M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, the Craigengower C.C. pair put in an appearance shortly before 4.45 p.m. and waited until 5.30 p.m. for their opponents, S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd, but neither turned up. It appears that Shepherd, earlier in the day, had communicated with Cavanagh, the intimating that he would be at the club at 4.45 p.m. as the green was pronounced fit for play provided there was no further rain.

However, a slight drizzle round about 4 p.m. put an entirely different complexion on the situation and neither Shepherd nor Eccleshall was present.

All matches postponed from yesterday have been officially rearranged for next Wednesday on the same greens as originally fixed.

LOCAL LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

Re-Arranged Singles Matches To-day

Three matches in the Lawn Bowls Singles Championships, which were postponed from last Thursday on account of the rain, are to be played off today.

Included in the list for this afternoon is the match between B. W. Bradbury, of the Craigengower C.C., and C. G. Silva, of the Club de Recreio. The match is to be played on the Talkoo R. C. green. On the Club de Recreio green R. Duncan, of the Kowloon B.G.C., plays A. Macfarlane, of the Hong Kong Football Club, while W. K. Wray, of the Craigengower C.C., meets J. C. Brown, of the Kowloon B.G.C., on the Civil Service C.C. green.

THE TEST GAMES

ENGLISH CRICKET OF TO-DAY

A SEARCHING ANALYSIS

It may be futile to cry over spilt milk, but an inquiry into the cause of the spilling can sometimes prevent a second mishap, writes "Watchman" in the Observer.

The manner of England's defeat at Lord's, humiliating in its completeness, has produced a good deal of lamentation, and given rise to many theories and explanations. Although the views even of those engaged in the game differ upon the exact state of the pitch at various periods, the pitch cannot be made a scapegoat this time, but as usual, the failure of our cricket has been attributed to the sins of the Selection Committee. There are many people who declare emphatically that the wrong players were chosen. Possibly. But who are the right players? It is easy to say that this man would have done better than that man, but where is the guarantee? The claims of youth have been loudly advocated, but the limited experiments made with new players this season were not successful. N. S. Mitchell-Innes, the youngest of the team at Nottingham, was the only batsman on the side who did not reach double figures, and E. R. T. Holmes, a very popular choice, was a melancholy failure at Lord's.

That many Test matches have been lost in the armchairs of the selection committee is an historical fact, and there was much that looked wrong about the side beaten by South Africa. The omission of R. W. V. Robins not only robbed the team of a bowler who is generally at his best at Lord's, but also of a magnificent all-round fieldman, whilst the introduction of Farrington kept another batsman or bowler out, and did not improve the wicket-keeping. But it must be remembered that some of those who accomplished big deeds at Trent Bridge were unsuccessful at Lord's—Nichols and Leyland, for example. Until the future, there will always be men chosen who are subsequently discovered to be unfit for the job. Selection committees cannot create players or produce strategic captains out of a hat, and it is surely time that we accepted the historical fact that English cricket is now and has been for several years of indifferent quality.

WILD EXCUSES.

To criticise our batsmen or bowlers has come to be regarded as unpatriotic. Excuses of the wildest have been made for defeat. When A. E. R. Gilligan's team returned from Australia after losing four of the five Test matches they were greeted as if they had conquered the universe. When the side under R. E. S. Wyatt failed dismally in the West Indies they were exonerated from blame on the ground that the climate was very hot, and the wickets very bumpy. Back-patting has been rampant in the land. Players of the younger generation have been made to believe that they bat and bowl in a scientific manner that their fathers never dreamt of, and while they have been basking smugly in the flattery, they have gone on losing matches to the little people who were once our pupils.

When men of over forty began to make more runs and to take cheaper wickets it should have been obvious that the cause was a falling off in the standard of the batting and bowling supplied by younger men. But the obvious was ignored, facts were reversed, and it was said that the old men were becoming better and better every season because they were learning from the experience of the young. An absurd contention to be made in connection with a game which demands so much quickness of eye and wrist and foot.

(Continued on Page 9.)

"C" DIVISION TENNIS

Programme Of Matches For To-day

The Kowloon Cricket Club, joint leaders of the "C" Division Lawn Tennis League, will be meeting the Chinese R. C. this afternoon, weather permitting.

The Chinese are only fourth in the league but the club has not yet suffered a defeat having won all three matches played. The Kowloon C. C. played against and lost but one. The programme for to-day is as follows:

Kowloon Indians v. Recreio
Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
C.B.A. v. Army T.C.
University v. Indian R.C.
Craigengower v. South China

The present positions of the various clubs are as follows:

Club	P	W	D	L	pts
Club de Recreio	1	4	1	0	14
Kowloon C.C.	2	3	1	1	11
Army T.C.	3	2	2	1	8
South China	4	1	3	2	5
Chinese R.C.	5	1	2	3	4
Craigengower	6	1	1	4	3
Kowloon Indians	7	1	1	4	3
Indian R.C.	8	1	1	4	3
C.B.A.	9	1	1	4	3

American Yacht Wins Again

YANKEE FIRST AT PLYMOUTH

THREE RIVALS GIVE UP

London, July 6.

Glorious weather favoured the regatta of the Royal Western Yacht Club of England at Plymouth yesterday, when there was a fine sailing breeze from the north by west. It gave the yachts a reach on the starboard tack to the eastern mark, then a turn to windward to the western mark, and a close reach home on the port tack.

The wind held true all the day, but in the English Channel in the morning there was a little lull in the sea.

It was a day of spectacular sailing, and there was another conclusive victory by the transatlantic visitor, Yankee. She was sailed magnificently by her owner, Mr. Gerald Lambert, and from the first led the fleet, which numbered six. Her competitors were the King's yacht, Britannia, the ex-challenger Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, Mr. W. L. Stephenson's Velsheda, Mr. C. R. Fairley's Shamrock, and Mr. Hugh F. Paul's Astra. They were set a course of 36 miles, on which Shamrock was allowed 2 min. 53 sec., Britannia 4 min. 12 sec., Astra 5 min. 17 sec.

Astra, Shamrock and Britannia in turn elected to give up, and this left the race to three certain prize-winners.

When the race started there was a whole sail breeze and the start was perhaps the finest of the season.

HOW THEY STARTED

Astra sought out the lee end of the starting line, but Yankee elected the weather berth, although Velsheda and Endeavour made every effort to deprive her of the position. Eventually Yankee crossed to windward, with Velsheda under her lee. Then came Endeavour, Britannia, and Shamrock. Astra held a course of her own. When the eastern end of Plymouth Breakwater was reached, the five were in a cluster almost beam and beam, except Astra, but Yankee was in a favoured position. Britannia was doing well.

Once outside the Breakwater, Shamrock, Endeavour, and Britannia in turn luffed for the leader's weather. At the first mark, Yankee led by 15s, from Velsheda and Endeavour. Then came Britannia, with Shamrock and Astra bringing up the rear.

Yankee soon worked out a good lead from Velsheda, who was hotly pursued by Endeavour. They changed places, while Britannia was still lying fourth, with Astra and Shamrock having a ding-dong struggle.

They completed the first round as follows: Yankee, 12h. 18m. 49s.; Endeavour, 12h. 20m. 30s.; Velsheda, 12h. 20m. 55s.; Britannia, 12h. 22m. 18s.; Astra, 12h. 25m. 49s.; Shamrock, 12h. 26m. 13s.

Endeavour closed a trifle, while Velsheda was not to be shaken off. Turning to windward for the second time there was a great deal of movement in the sea, and when the yachts started to reach home, Yankee was 2m. in front of Endeavour, while Velsheda had dropped a lot of ground.

The second round times were: Yankee, 1h. 37m. 55s.; Endeavour,

SCOTLAND'S NEW GOLF CHAMPION

HECTOR THOMSON WINS TITLE

J. MCLEAN LOSES IN FINAL

London, July 5.

Scotland has a new champion in Hector Thomson, boy champion in 1931, who now has a right to claim to be Great Britain's best amateur. On Saturday he defeated Jack McLean, the holder, by two and one, in the 36 holes final of the Scottish Amateur Championship at St. Andrews. Last year, with McLean not defending a title he had won for two years, Thomson annexed the Irish Open amateur championship, and in the inaugural Western Isles championship recently he won the amateur honour after a replay.

Four thousand people saw the finish of Saturday's match, which was in doubt almost to the last putt. Thomson held an early advantage, but McLean fought back and led by a hole at the end of the round. He lost that as soon as the afternoon round opened. Thomson never allowed the champion to go ahead again. There was never more than two holes between the men, and only 14 holes in the 36 changed hands. McLean won six and Thomson eight, the champion being seven over fours for the match, while Thomson was five over.

BOSTON BRAVES' DISPUTE

PRESIDENT GIVES UP POST

JUDGE FUCHS REPLACED

New York, July 31.
Mr. Ford Frick, the President of the National Baseball League, has announced that Judge Mills Fuchs is relinquishing the presidency of the Boston Braves as from to-morrow.

The successor to Judge Fuchs will be Charles F. Adams and it is stated that the resignation of Fuchs is due to his inability to make certain payments to Adams. Adams takes over Fuchs's entire stock in the Boston Braves and takes complete control of the Club. —Reuter.

This is the second time this year that the Braves have had domestic trouble. It will be remembered that Babe Ruth, the former New York Yankees star asked to be placed on the retired list because he was not allowed by the manager to have a day off to attend the arrival, in America, of the Normandie on her maiden voyage recently.

1h. 40m. 15s.: Velsheda, 1h. 45m. 11s.; Britannia, 1h. 48m. 29s.

With Britannia, the others retired from the race. There was a stern struggle between the trio, but Yankee was unassailable. The finish was timed: 1. Yankee, 2h. 58m. 30s.; 2. Endeavour, 3h. 0m. 3s.; 3. Velsheda, 3h. 6m. 20s.

Kismet (Mr. J. Colin Newman) easily won the handicap class for vessels over 25 tons. Captain Baltho's Morwenna was second.

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WIMBLEDON TENNIS
FINALPerry Proves Himself The
World's Best

(Continued from Page 8).

It was significant that Perry won his own service games far more comfortably than did the German. Perry needed his second ball much less than did Von Cramm, and when the champion required an ace delivery for an important point he invariably pulled it out.

Perry's most reliable, and at the same time his favourite and most spectacular shot, is a running forehand drive made from well behind the baseline. It rarely failed him in this historic match and almost invariably Von Cramm was deceived by its direction.

But backing this extraordinary stroke, which is an exclusive of Donald Budge's backhand drive, was a brilliant service, a solid (and sometimes attacking) backhand, a winning volley, an unfailing overhead, and superb strategy. It was this combination, plus miraculous speed which crumpled up a player, who on his own showing would have been a worthy winner of the Wimbledon title.

VON CRAMM'S "NERVES"

That the importance of the occasion had worked Von Cramm up to a high pitch of nervous tension was plainly evident as soon as the match started. He lost his opening service through a series of blunders which would have disgraced an ordinary club player, and this early break-through of Perry's only served to make the challenger's task more difficult.

It was not until the third game of the first set that Von Cramm could begin to settle down, and then he found his touch very slowly. In efforts to reduce his margin for error as far as possible the German constantly found the tram-line, and Perry, playing classic tennis, walked through the first set.

After this Von Cramm tightened up his game. He sent Perry back to the baseline with hot-paced drives on both hands and then took the net himself.

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But his volleying was not consistent and there were occasions when he revealed lamentable weakness on the backhand volley.

But as the match wore on the tennis improved, and in the third set when services were held until Perry broke through in the seventh game and Von Cramm returned the compliment by taking the Englishman's service in the eighth, the tennis could only be described as dazzling.

Every rally earned spontaneous cheers and bursts of applause, both players being treated generously and sportingly by a delighted audience.

FASTER AND FASTER

Ground strokes became faster and faster, and twice when Perry passed Von Cramm and the German volleyed for outright points, it was almost impossible to follow the flight of the ball, so speedily did it travel from the racket.

Both men kept their shots but inches inside the chalk lines during the last half a dozen games, but a striking feature was the manner in which Perry returned Von Cramm's fastest drives with compound interest.

Perry probably crowded more spectacular tennis into the last game of the match than at any other of his career. With the world champion's crown dangling before him he stormed to the attack, serving with the ferocity of Ellsworth Vines, and destroying the German's best returns with devastating drives and volleys which could find no response from the other side of the net.

Final thrills of a thrilling encounter were Von Cramm's saving of two match points. Twice he went in and volleyed past the helpless Perry, and both raids were as speculative as they were courageous and successful.

At the end, which was brought about by Perry dashing in on one of his most deadly forehand drives and forcing Von Cramm into an error on return, the crowd rose to a man and cheered the players from the court.

Having seen both players in action more than once before during the tournament I have no hesitation in opining that Perry to-day played 15 better than at any other time during the last fortnight, and that Von Cramm, probably chiefly due to Perry's wonderful form, and certainly owing to his nervousness, was until the third set, well below the standard of tennis he had previously played.

But withal it was a magnificent match, full of sparkling tennis, and truly worthy of the traditions and historic struggles of the most famous of all tennis arenas in the world—the Centre Court.

YORKSHIRE
CRICKET
COLLAPSEDISMISSED FOR
31 RUNSFAST BOWLERS IN
GOOD FORM

London, July 31. Amazing cricket was seen at Huddersfield, where the powerful Yorkshire eleven, six of whom have been selected to play for England this year, were all out against the lowly Essex side for 31 runs.

Of the prominent Test batsmen, Sutcliffe was out for four, Leyland for a "duck" and Barber for one.

Read, who is at present the fastest bowler in England, had the following analysis:

O.	M.	R.	W.
0	1	11	6

Nichols, the England fast bowler, also had astonishing success, his figures being:

O.	M.	R.	W.
0	2	17	4

The weather was fine and the wicket was good, and the collapse of the Yorkshire side on their own ground, is one of the unaccountable things of cricket.—*Reuter.*



Mona Barrie and Gilbert Roland enact the principal roles in Fox Film's exciting picture, "Ladies Love Danger," whose ingredients combine murder, romance and mystery and which comes to the King's Theatre shortly.

THE TEST
GAMESENGLISH CRICKET OF
TO-DAYA SEARCHING
ANALYSIS

(Continued from Page 8).

Spin bowlers—even stereotyped left-handers who break from leg—have been encouraged in the idea that they can only bowl when the shine is off the ball; batsmen have been told that it is folly to hit in the air in any circumstances and suicidal to play forward even on a perfect wicket because the ball may swerve; fast bowling has been discouraged, first on the ground that it might fatigue the poor bowler, nowadays on the ground that someone might get hurt; and length bowling has been condoned because the bowler is alleged to be striving after some subtlety of spin or swing, and excuses are made for every fielding mistake except the most simple. When Farrimond missed a chance of stumping in the last Test match, temporary first-class cricketers were quick to point out that the ball got up quickly and presented difficulties. Of course it did. But surely the difference between a first-class wicket-keeper and a humble club-man should be that the former has the skill to overcome difficulties.

THE MODERN CREED

Seemingly, the modern creed is that the individual player must never be blamed. When a professional batsman runs away from fast bowling we are told that cricket is his livelihood and that he cannot afford to risk an injury. But he is paid to do a job that by its nature must contain certain risks. The steepchase jockey does not pull up and dismount when he comes to an awkward jump. We should not think much of the sailor who went below in rough weather, or the doctor who accepted his fee and refused to attend a patient when he found that the case was infectious. Yet the cricketer who "cannot afford to take risks" places himself in a similarly disadvantageous position.

What cricket needs far more than wisdom in team-building is less consideration of self and more of the old-time devotion to the game. Minor delights, even comfort and convenience, must be set aside if English cricket is to reach the heights again. A Sunday spent at golf cannot improve a cricketer's form on Monday, and the man who drives a motor-car a hundred miles or so on the morning of a match has not helped his bowling hand.

It is time that we took our heads out of the sand. False gods have been followed too long. Let us realize that length is all the A.B.C. of bowling. Let fast bowling be encouraged, partly in the interest of the development of batting, for no cricketer's education is complete unless he has been schooled in true pace; let our players, young and old, realize that no one is so good that a little practice will not be useful; let the mind be applied to the game as well as the set principle and

SWIMMING MEET

AMERICAN STARS
FOR JAPAN

POWERFUL TEAM

Tokyo, July 31. The first actual contest between the American swimmers who are touring Japan and the Japanese Olympic swimming team will take place at Osaka on August 11.

The official contest between the two countries will open at Tokyo on August 17.

Composed of Jack Medina, James Gihula, Peter Fick, Ralph Plannagan and others, under coach Bob Kipphut, the Americans have aroused widespread favourable comment by their courteous though boyish bearing which, sportsmen say, is characteristic of visiting United States athletes.

It is estimated that Japanese youths took 5,000 photographs when the American aquatic stars strolled in Hibiya Park on Sunday last.

Both the Japanese and Americans are training seriously for the contest. —*United Press.*

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 30.	July 31.
Paris.....	75.1/64	74.53/64
Geneva.....	15.17	15.13 1/2
Berlin.....	12.20	12.28
Athens.....	517	517
Milan.....	60.7/16	60 1/2
Shanghai.....	1/6	1/6 1/4
New York.....	4.96 1/16	4.95 1/2
Amsterdam.....	7.31 1/2	7.29
Vienna.....	28	28
Prague.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bucharest.....	625	625
Madrid.....	36.7/32	36 1/4
Lisbon.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong.....	2/1 1/2	2/1 1/2
Brussels.....	25.33	25.33
Montevideo.....	30 1/2	30 1/2
Belgrade.....	217	217
Montreal.....	4.96 1/2	4.96 1/2
Yokohama.....	1/2.5/32	1/2.5/32
Helsingfors.....	226 1/2	226 1/2
Buenos Aires.....	44	44
Silver (Spot).....	30.3/16	30.3/16
Silver (forward).....	30 1/2	30.5/16
War Loan.....	100 1/2	100 1/2

—*British Wireless.*

PERMANENT COURT

MANY CANDIDATES FOR
JUDGESHIP

Geneva, July 31. The League of Nations published a list of twenty-four candidates nominated for the vacancy in the Permanent Court caused by the death of Mr. Adatchi.

Among them are three Japanese, Messrs. Yamada, Sato and Nagaoka, one Indian, Mr. Sapru, one Irishman, Mr. James Murnaghan, one American, Mr. James Brown Scott.

The new judge will be elected by the Assembly of the League in September.—*Reuter.*

the muscle. Where are the head bowlers, the men who approach cricket as a game of strategy, setting traps, battening on a batsman's weakness? Where are the captains who plan a campaign?

Our team selectors may be lacking in certain qualities, but so are our cricketers in the mass.

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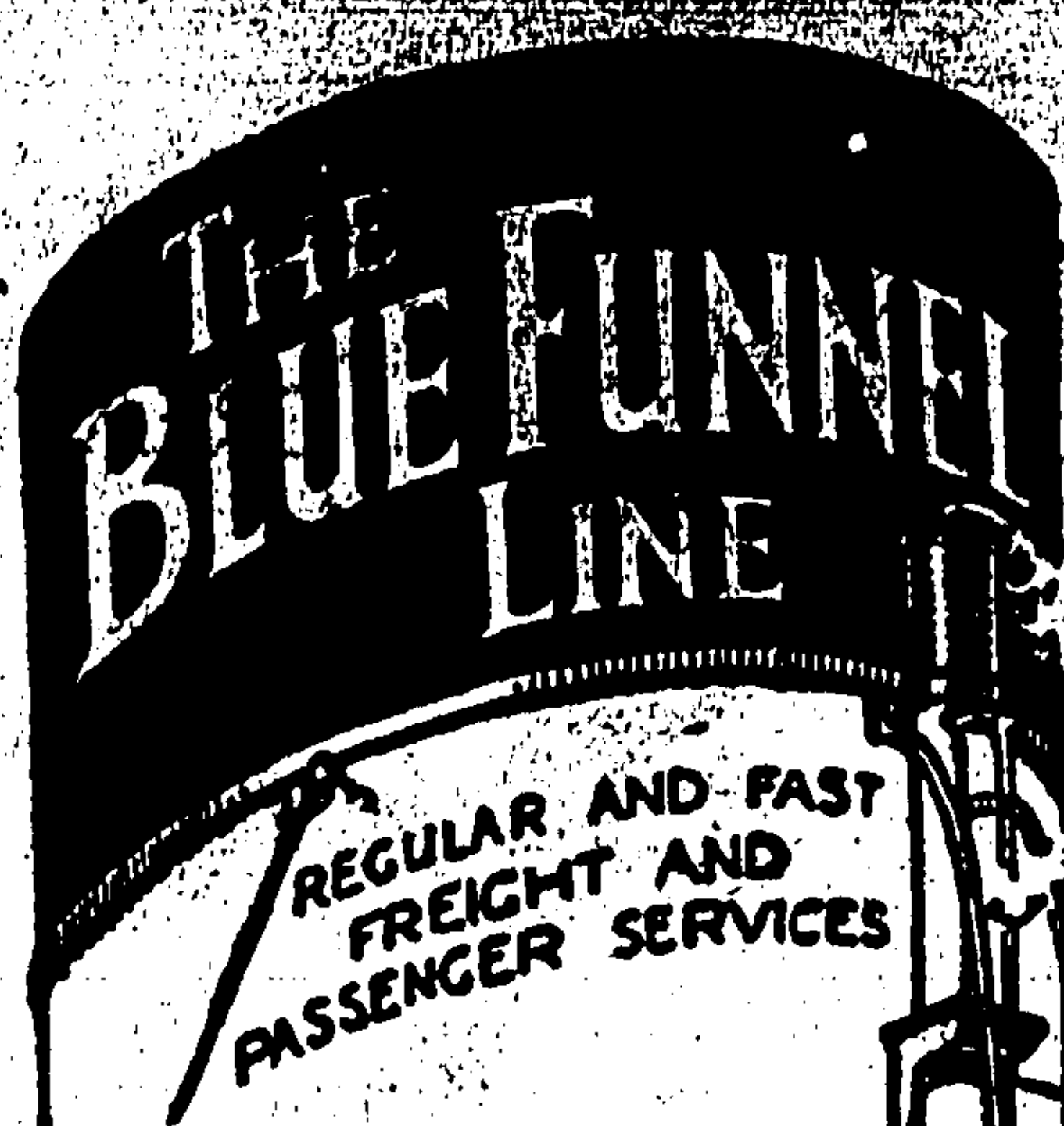
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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElroy. © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XXXVI

Dark polished floors. Indian jars in unexpected niches. Rugs, brightly coloured and geometrically gay. Thick pottery cups and a plaid cloth on a sturdy oaken table in the patio. This, for the moment, was Katharine's domain.

"Silencia" was the fanciful name Evelyn Herbert's friend, Mrs. Houghton, had given to her desert inn. It was informal and charming. The place, though not water for baths in the deep coral tub which had been brought from San Francisco five years before; there was delicious food—hot, spicy meats and crisp green salads; there were gorgeous, blazing sunsets and blistering moonlight and purple nights spangled with stars. At present, Mrs. Houghton had only a few guests.

Besides Katharine there was a tall Englishman who vaguely "wrote." No one quite knew what. And there were two maiden ladies from Boston who raved about the climate and kept delicate lace shawls wrapped around their shoulders against the night air, and who read "deep" books and discussed them in cultivated accents over the luncheon table.

Katharine felt as one feels whose soul has been torn and who feels the stitches healing a little. The first day after her arrival she had been actually, physically ill. Evelyn Herbert had been frankly alarmed, and had spoken of sending for the girl's parents. But the quiet, the blessed peace of the place, had taken some hold on Katharine; her naturally splendid physique had asserted itself. She had crawled weakly to the patio, had stretched herself in a deep chair, letting the sun soak into her very bones.

The little Mexican maid, Margarita, came out at the least noise of the place, had taken some hold on Katharine; her naturally splendid physique had asserted itself. She had crawled weakly to the patio, had stretched herself in a deep chair, letting the sun soak into her very bones.

Margarita nodded, snapping down the thin silver knives and forks and moving the amethyst tumbler into place. The little fountain splashed merrily in the silence and overhead a great bird wheeled and curvetted in the blue arc of the sky. Katharine put down her pencil and yawned deeply. This was living—really living. Work that you liked and good food that you liked and a body ached with weariness. It was an oasis in the world, Silencia. If she could keep her black thoughts at bay indefinitely she might make a little magic of it forever.

Margarita clapped over the fringe of the courtyard her cheap noisy heels, and the girl was left alone again. Presently Miss Daisy Ingram, the younger of the Boston sisters, would come out with her book and her long nettle. Evelyn Vincent who had been playing the old-fashioned grand piano

would wander out, and Margarita would take a tray up to Miss Roxana Ingram who had a headache. Over all would be silence and ineffable peace. Katharine's sketch was coming out right. Her work was really improving. One of these days she would have a letter from Violet, saying the tangle at home was straightened out—but she mustn't think of that now.

"How about going over to the Millards for tea to-day?" Miss Vincent wanted to know, strolling out into the patio. Her dark gray hair was carefully waved. She looked as definitely urban in this unconventional setting as a top hat in a strawberry patch.

"I don't know," Katharine yawned. "I had a book to read and I thought I'd nap. And then I ought to write a note to my father."

Evelyn Vincent smiled. "This place is getting you. You won't want to stir away from it. Her dark gray hair was carefully waved. She looked as definitely urban in this unconventional setting as a top hat in a strawberry patch.

"This is Friday," Miss Vincent mused. "Funny—you even lose track of the days here. Well, why don't you come along? Dirk Millard is one of the finest mural painters I know. You ought to know him. He says there's a class you should join."

They sat down, still talking in dilatory fashion, and Miss Daisy appeared, fluttering and refined as ever, with her bright, intelligent blue eyes sparkling under a fan of stiff white hair and her dotted Swiss crisp and unfashionable. The talk went on over an omelette and salad, over bloomy purple figs in a bowl lined with that heavenly shade of turquoise glaze. Katharine joined in the conversation dreamily. Very well then, she would take the Millards for tea. She drove the coupe more capably than Miss Vincent anyhow. She didn't mind going. It was just that this sun and ease got into your blood somehow. You hated to make a single extra effort.

Later Katharine had just a glance at the book, but it seemed stale and dull to her. The people were all busy saying clever things. There was a fox-hunting country background, and she tired of it quickly. Nobody, she thought rebelliously as she shut the cover, wrote or even thought now. They were all busy making engrams or shocking you or something.

She resolutely turned down the blue cover on her narrow, dark oak bed in the cool, salt-laden room and lay down to sleep. She would shut out all unpleasant thoughts. She simply would not let them fly about, like midges, to torment her. She lay there, still in her rumpled thin frock, her arms locked behind her head. Where was Michael, Heather now? On the high seas, probably, bound toward the British Isles and his fabulous inheritance. Well, that part of her life was over and done with. It had been a mad interlude. It didn't, as John was fond of saying, "add up." It didn't

make sense. The sooner she forgot about it, the better for her. About it she expected to fall asleep, but she did. Perhaps it was because she had slept rather badly the night before. Nights were so long, and moonlight on the desert so hauntingly beautiful.

When she awoke Miss Vincent was tapping at her door. "Aren't you coming, my dear? The Millards will be disappointed."

Well, she might as well go. It would be something to do. What were the lines of that poem of Mark's she expected to be read some ago, not realising the truth of it?

"They've flowers and cakes and candlelight, And chairs by crowded chairs, And I am very sweet and kind, I think that I am hoping still, If I am very good, And talk to these around me, As a courteous lady should, The room will softly split across And roll to left and right, With all its smiling people and light And coloured things and light And let me run into the grass And climb a sunset hill, And find three hours one year ago, When I was living still."

Well, that was the way you felt. You talked and smiled and went through the motions, but it didn't really mean anything. That poem told it all.

Presently she put on a sleeveless green frock and a little belted silk jacket that matched it, and she roused her lips carefully because she was so pale and she ran down into the patio where Evelyn Vincent was waiting. "Dear me, aren't you splendid?" Miss Roxana, recovered from her headache, was stretched out in a deck chair in the shade, knitting. She looked up admiringly. "All the young men will be kicking to catch when they know Miss Strickland is about, won't they, sister?"

Miss Daisy nodded, and Katharine smiled dutifully and thanked them both for their compliments. She went down the flagged walk to the car with a dull pain in her heart. She would rather, she told herself passionately, be like Miss Roxana, faded and elderly, interested in needlepoint and polite essays, than be herself.

People envied the young—older people did. They talked as if being young was fun in itself. But it wasn't. Not when you'd had a knife turned in your heart. Not if you met each dawn with the sick prayer that you might somehow get through the day.

Misery, a black flood of despair, flowed over her head. She gripped the wheel, thankful for the mechanical business of steering the little car over the vile roads. Her companion settled back to enjoy the scenery. "You don't mind coming, Katharine? I really think you'll enjoy it." She made some suitable reply. But in her inmost heart she was convinced of one thing. There would never be any real enjoyment for her in this world again. Not while Michael existed, at any rate. (To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"We Live Again," with Anna Sten and Fredric March in the leading roles will bring to the King's Theatre screen on Friday, the first directorial effort of Rouben Mamoulian since he completed "Queen Christina" with Greta Garbo last year. Mamoulian directed the picturisation of the Tolstoy novel under its new title for Samuel Goldwyn. In its writing and in its technical production, "We Live Again" offers as much that is new and provocative as the great novel on which it is based did to the world forty years ago. Mamoulian believes that the real story of "Resurrection" has never been told in film. The riot, protest and rebellion of Tolstoy had never found its way to the screen. Picture-goers had never seen the bright colour, the vivid pageantry of its religion, the superb grandeur of the Russian countryside, the grayness and the horror of Tolstoy's prison camps, nor had they ever seen the paradise of mind and spirit and body to which he directed his weary wanderers. And that, for the first time, is what Mamoulian tried to bring to the screen. "We Live Again" is Miss Sten's second picture in America. It follows "The Vagabond" in which she made her debut last year. Her co-stardom with Fredric March marks the third of a trio of pictures with the latter star to be shown throughout the country almost simultaneously. March's name part in "The Affairs of Cellini" is first, then with Norma Shearer and Charles Laughton in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and third, "We Live Again" as his final work of the season. Preston Sturges, Maxwell Anderson and Leonard Franking wrote the screen play of "We Live Again" and Sergei Bondelkin created the scenic back-ground and settings. The film is released through United Artists.

"I Lived With You" the picture opening to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre has been praised as picture which is a credit to the British film industry. Iron Novello is a Russian prince, who is taken to the world of a humble, suburban family. The picture is a penniless refugee when he goes to them. But he has a watch set with valuable diamonds, a present

to his mother from the Czar. He had believed it dishonourable to sell it to help himself but is sure it is right to do so to help his new friends. The stones bring such large sums of money that he is able to give each of the family what he thinks will make them happy and the screen. One unique angle of the present story is the presence of Chan's son among the characters. Lee Chan, played by the talented Chinese actor, Keye Luke, joins his father in tracking down one of the most baffling murders and solves it. The story is a realisation of fiction. Warner Oland once more contributes his outstanding talents to the role of the characterisation as the finest of the series. Mary Brian heads the supporting cast and other players are Thomas Bates, Earl Rhodes, John Miljan Murray, Kinnell, Minnie Watson, John Qualem, Henry Kolker, Dorothy Appleby, Ruth Peterson and Perry Ivins.

"Sorrell And Son" The powerfully emotional appeal of Warwick Deering's famous story "Sorrell And Son," which made the name of the name a world success five years ago, is even more apparent in the talkie version presented at the Star Theatre to-day. H. B. Warner's performance is as moving a characterisation as any screen has seen in many years. Warner simply tugs at the heart-strings from the beginning of the film to the end; the downright emotion of his Captain Sorrell seems certain to make the world weep as satisfyingly as did the silent film.

Warner's superb portrayal is backed by all-round strength in the remainder of the cast, among whom: Hugh Williams, Margot Graham, Ruby Miller, Donald O'Connor, Winifred Shottler and Evelyn Roberts give character studies that are no less than excellent. The settings are uniformly good, and the director, Jack Raymond, has obviously been at great pains to find some of the richest

beauties of the English countryside for his outdoor scenes.

"Good Fairy" "The Good Fairy," in her progress of exciting adventures and good deeds, moves from an orphanage into a movie theatre, and it is there that she conceives the good fairy idea which motivates Molnar's story and carries it into the most interesting of backgrounds. "The Good Fairy," starring Margaret Sullivan and Herbert Marshall, is now at the King's Theatre. The entire story is laid in Budapest, Hungary, and especially interesting are street scenes made at night, with bustling, after-theatre crowds and the distinctively different traffic of a typical Central-European City. Other sequences take place in the motion picture palace and in a beer garden, and there are also interesting glimpses of a large Hungarian department store, where Miss Sullivan and Marshall make their purchases and pursue their romance. Other scenes, both interior and exterior, are made in a perfect duplication of the Budapest Municipal buildings and streets, and others show various parts of a large hotel of the city. Through this constantly changing scene is told a story which had never been excelled for brilliance. Frank Morgan heads the cast supporting Miss Sullivan and Marshall in "The Good Fairy," while other important members of Director Wyler's cast are Reginald Owen, Benish Bondi, Alan Hale, and June Clayworth.

"Blind Date" It might never have happened if they had met on a blind date. But they did meet—and it did happen—and the romantically comic aftermath provides the theme of Columbia's highly entertaining screen drama "Blind Date" having its final showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. It happened one night—if we might be permitted to infringe on the exclusive domain of Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. A mutual friend arranged an appointment between Ann Southern, cast as a gay flippant young switchboard operator and Neil Hamilton, son of his father's immense department wealth. They exchanged a shy glance—and Paul Kelly, Miss Southern's fiancé, is expelled into limbo. But, it appears, not for long. Hard pressed for funds, Ann's father is employed by Kelly as a helper, and through the former's carelessness Kelly is forced to enter the hospital with a few crushed ribs. Out of gratitude to her fiancé, Miss Southern feels constrained to refuse Hamilton's proposal.

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of marriage and remain loyal to her promise to Kelly. Events from this point build up to a startling climax. It is the romantic story of a chance meeting with the wrong man that changed her whole life. She took the chance—with love—and tried to forget—in the arms of another man. Here is a romantic angle that unravels with a generous provision of comedy, drama, romance and pathos. Roy Wm. Neill directed.

"G Men"

The way of the United States Government against the master criminals of the nation has been made into a thrilling drama by First National Pictures, and with James Cagney in the star role, will open on Saturday at the Alhambra Theatre. Those fearless secret service men whose exploits in rounding up the arch desperadoes of the United States have been told in newspaper headlines for the past year are called "G Men," and "G Men" is the title of the screen's first dramatization of their battles with public enemies. The picture follows the career of one of these "G Men" from the time he joined the federal service, through his training period, through machine gun battles with gangsters to a thrilling climax in which he finally rounds up, and exterminates, a gang of murderous kidnappers. The story was written by Gregory Rogers and is based on headlines, so familiar that spectators will readily recognize many of the incidents. Cagney, heretofore Hollywood's most famous "bad man" now depicts the "G Man" who set the deadly trap for the mad dog of the mob and brought the "Big Shot," whom no jail could hold, to an ignominious death. Opposite him is charming Margaret Lindsay who has the part of the sister of Robert Armstrong, Cagney's superior officer, and the girl whom Cagney loves. Ann Dvorak portrays a night club entertainer who is in love with Cagney, but who, when her affection is not returned, marries a gangster. The role affords her another opportunity to sing and dance for which she displayed surprising ability recently in

Plans for establishment of central agricultural villages have been drawn up by various districts and they will be carried out within this year.

In pursuance of the plans for improvement of irrigation, various county governments have raised large amounts for purchasing water pumps. It is anticipated that farmers will greatly benefit.—Central Press.

Rudy Vallee's film "Sweet Music." She sings a song specially written for the production by Fain and Kahal, the famous song writing team. It is entitled "You Bother Me an Awful Lot" and those who have heard it say it will be one of the season's hits.

WATER PUMPS

BOUGHT TO BENEFIT KWANGTUNG VILLAGES

Canton, July 31.

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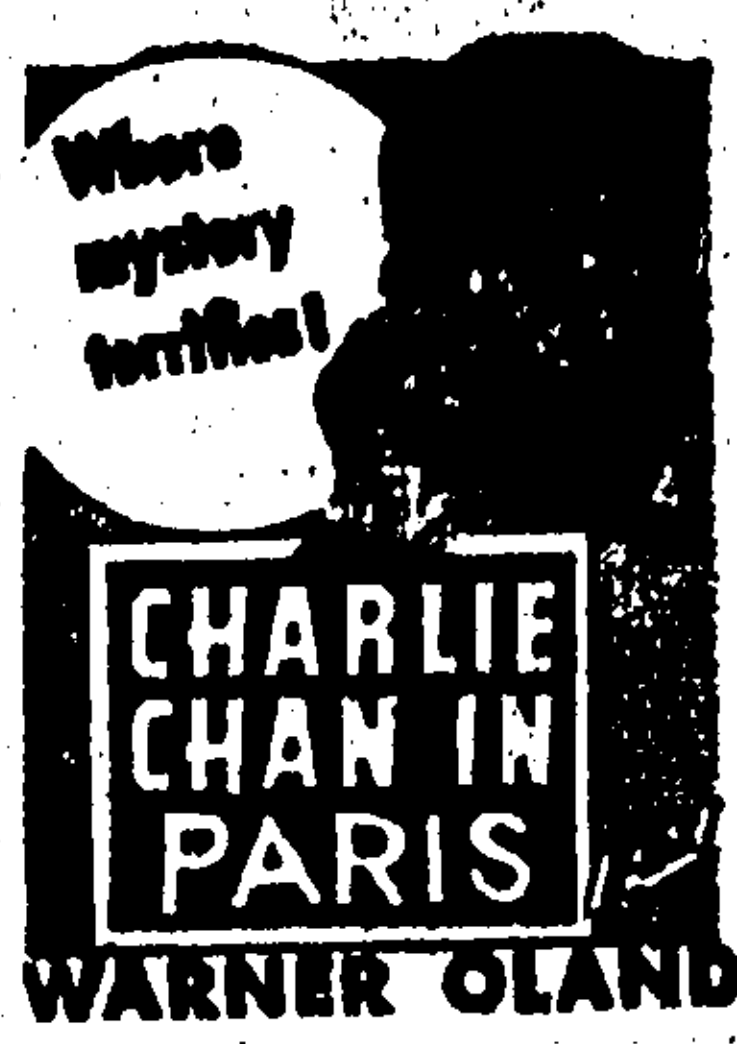
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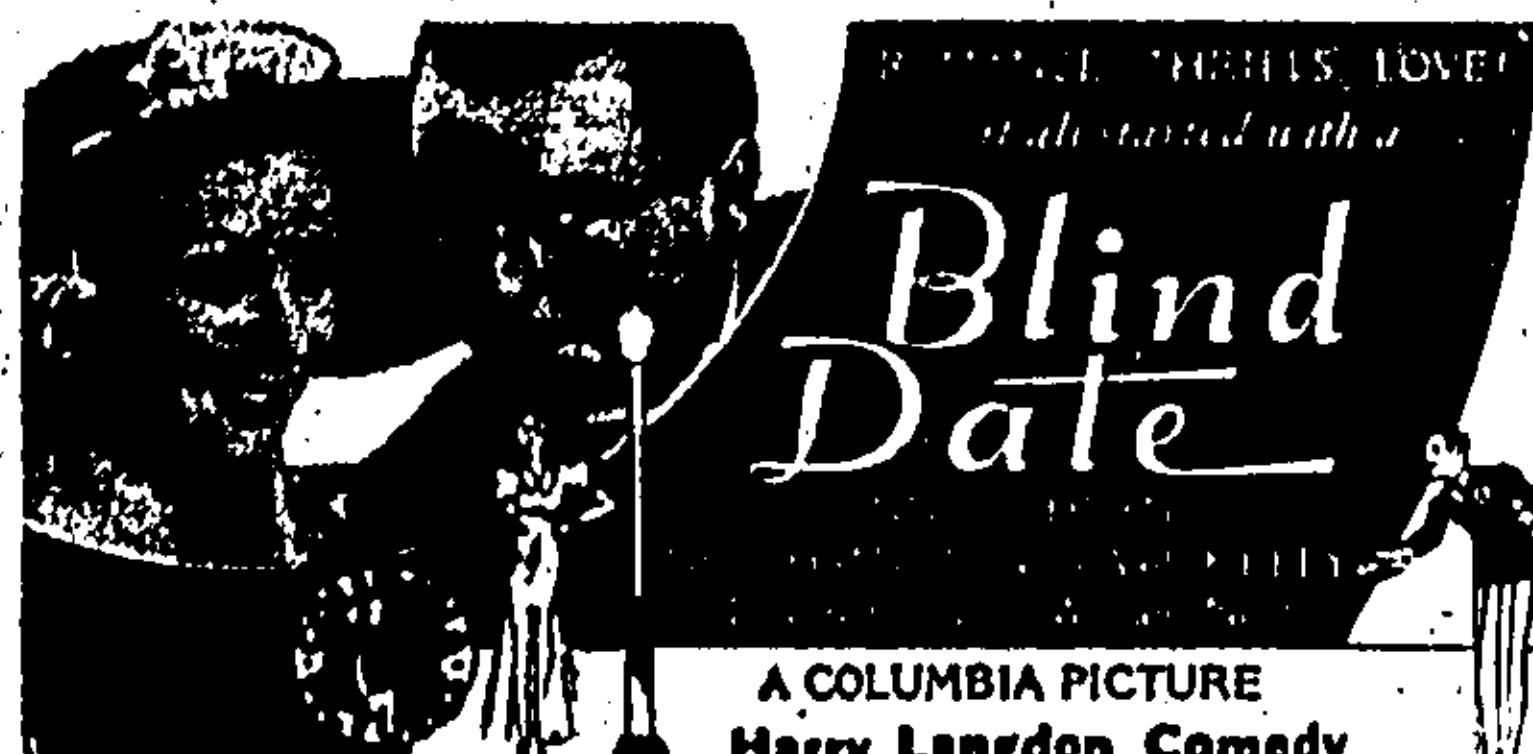


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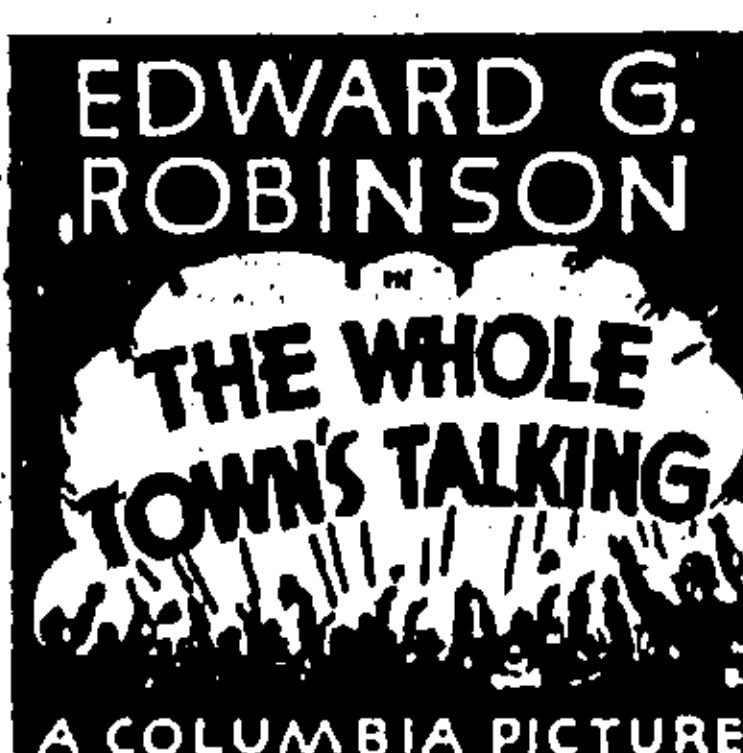
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BIG OPIUM HAUL

MARKET VEGETABLE DEALER AND SALESMAN CHARGED

Charges of importing 1,800 taels of raw opium, and possession of the drug, were preferred against Au Lee, 86, managing partner of the Kwong Lee firm of vegetable dealers, stalls 107 to 110 Central Market, and Tang Kam, aged 40, head salesman of the firm, when they appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon.

Revenue Officer Grimmitt conducted the case for the prosecution while Mr. Leo D'Almada, Sen., appeared for the first defendant, Au Lee, and Mr. F. H. Loebe for the second defendant. The charges were denied.

Revenue Officer Grimmitt stated that the steamer San Nam Hing arrived from Macao on the early morning of July 20 carrying a cargo of vegetables. The usual custom for coolies who are under contract to different firms in the Central Market to go on board the ship, obtain a covering letter from the compradors and take delivery of the cargo.

In this case two coolies were under contract to the Kwong Lee firm for the past six months and were paid 95 cents per basket.

Both coolies boarded the San Nam Hing and took delivery of the cargo which consisted of two baskets one containing cabbages and the other taro. One of the coolies was handed the covering letter from the compradors.

Opium Among Taro

The basket containing cabbages was taken off the wharf and placed on a lorry which was waiting outside on the wharf. The other basket, with the taro, was being brought out of the wharf when the coolies were stopped by a Chinese revenue officer, on information. The basket and the coolies were held while Chief Preventive Officer Buller was sent for. On his arrival he opened the matting cover of the basket and pulling the taro apart found a straw packet midway down the basket. He knew it contained opium. The coolies were taking the baskets to the Kwong Lee firm. It was then 3 a.m.

Mr. Buller proceeded to the market but on finding it closed returned to the scene and instructed the coolies to take delivery of the baskets in the usual manner, followed closely by Mr. Buller and other revenue officers.

On their entering the Central Market, the second defendant was awakened by one of the coolies, who handed him the covering letter. The defendant told Mr. Buller that the vegetables came from the Lee Hing firm, Macao. The first defendant, Au Lee, was then sent for and in the presence of both defendants, Mr. Buller opened the packet and found it to contain Persian raw opium.

Defendants both admitted the cargo was consigned to them but denied knowledge of the opium.

No Knowledge

Mr. D'Almada admitted the cargo was consigned to them as far as the vegetables were concerned, but they knew nothing about the opium.

Mr. Loebe said that as far as he was concerned his defence had been most ably opened by Mr. Grimmitt. Evidence was then given by Chinese Revenue Officer 44, Li Fu, and by Mr. W. J. Buller.

The former, in cross-examination by Mr. D'Almada, stated he had been 19 years in the Revenue Department and had often seen similar baskets of vegetables at that early hour. On being asked if he had ever seen opium in baskets in Hongkong, he said he had not.

Mr. Buller, in evidence, stated that both defendants denied knowledge of the opium when questioned by him. First defendant stated that in his absence the second defendant was in charge of the stalls.

Mr. D'Almada: Did the first defendant appear to be speaking the truth?

Witness: As I opened the basket I watched his face closely and I cannot say whether his surprise was genuine or not.

Witness stated he did not think it extraordinary that two people should be asleep if they were expecting over \$4,000 worth of opium.

Mr. D'Almada: On your own statement neither of the defendants was ever physically in possession of this opium?

Witness: No, not physically. Mr. D'Almada: And the letter you have produced does not give any indication of any opium being despatched or consigned?

Witness: No.

Stalls Searched

Witness added that it was quite common for dealers to receive baskets of vegetables at that early hour. On July 29 witness with R. O. Grimmitt made a search of the defendants' stalls but found nothing of an incriminating nature.

Replying to Mr. Loebe, the witness said that before opening the basket he had a strong suspicion that there was contraband. The basket was not covered in any way that would call for special attention.

Mr. D'Almada submitted that this was one of the cases which would raise a doubt in the minds of any jury. It was not improbable that some person in Macao wishing to export the opium to Hongkong had cleverly placed the contraband in the basket of taro. The defendant, he submitted, had nothing to do with the opium and they knew nothing about it. Both had been in the market business for the past 20 years.

Mr. Loebe said that possession might be actual possession or it might be legal possession. It had been proved that his client, second defendant, was only a faki. It had been proved that the goods were seized by revenue officers at the wharf and therefore it came under their control and the coolies were under orders of the Revenue Department.

There was no evidence to show where the basket was being taken, if it had not been intercepted by revenue officers between the wharf and the Central Market.

Importation Ruling

Mr. Loebe added that a letter or parcel addressed to a consignor of \$5,000.

OBITUARY

MR. JOHN C. ROBERTS DIES SUDDENLY AT AMOY

Amoy, July 24.

Kulangeu mourns to-day the death of one of its most respected members, John C. Roberts, who had been for the last three years assistant of the Amoy branch of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Ltd.

Mr. Roberts was ailing for over six weeks, but died suddenly and unexpectedly, and was indeed a shock to his many friends. He was out last Saturday and seemed as if he would soon be his old genial self again.

Mr. Roberts was 49 years of age, and had served the Bank for 25 years. He leaves behind to mourn him, a wife and son. His wife resides in the South of England; his son, fourteen years old, is a student attending the Bedford Public School in England.

Mr. Roberts was quiet in character, with a reserve of humour that was frosty yet bracing. He was a regular attendee at the Rotary Club meetings and keenly interested in all its activities, social and civic. A warm friend, a genial companion, and a loyal servant and craftsman, our small community misses him.

Deaths were sent from Mr. D. A. E. Bell, The Staff of Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin, Capt. and Mrs. D. H. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dick, Dr. D. F. O'Brien, Mr. F. F. Henningsen, Mr. T. S. Ting, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lerrigo, Mr. L. G. Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Toh Bien Seng, Mr. and Mrs. Vinderslev Jensen, Mrs. Barr, Miss Beh H. Chiu, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Saunt, The Amoy Custom Club, The Rotary Club of Amoy, Mr. and Mrs. Tully, Mr. K. H. Prosser, Mr. R. G. Morse, Commander & Wardroom Officers, G. P. S. Tehsling, Mr. Robert Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thornton, Mr. G. C. Humphries, Mr. G. T. Evans, Mr. A. F. Brennan, Miss Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Foster, Mr. N. K. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosted, Miss Beh Chiu, The Amoy Club, The Kulangeu Recreation Club, The International Club.

At the Rotary Club's usual weekly meeting at the International Club the new President, Dr. Lim Boon-keng, called for a tribute of silence for their departed member.

KWEICHOW REBELS

TWO REGIMENTS OFFER
FIRM RESISTANCE

Canton, July 31.

Latest reports from Kweichow indicate that the Kweichow Regiments, formerly under General Ho Chi-chung, which recently rebelled and retreated to Hungshuiho, inside the Kwangsi border, are still holding out there.

During the past days negotiations have been going on between the rebels and delegates from the Central Government Forces at Kweichow. It is understood that delegates are being sent by General Ku Chuk-yung under instructions from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who advised that peaceful measures should be taken to deal with the rebels, General Ku has been instructed not to use force unless absolutely necessary.

Meanwhile it is learned that the attitude of the rebels is still adamant. There is not the least indication that they will surrender. Furthermore it is learned that they are collecting remnants of the former 25th Kweichow Army under General Wang Chia-ling. It is believed that if this report is true the Central Government Forces in southern Kweichow are likely to adopt strong measures to suppress them.

According to a delayed despatch from Kweichow it is stated that the rebels had had a sharp encounter with the joint forces of Central Government troops under Divisional-General Kwok Shih-yun and Hunan troops under Divisional-General Li Yun-kit, when they first deserted.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

through the post or through a public carrier did not come into possession or control of the addressee or consignee until they had some opportunity of doing some act in relation to it. He submitted he had no case to answer.

Replying to his Worship, Mr. Loebe, dealing with the charge of importation, mentioned that the matter had previously been thrashed out in the Full Court where it was held that the mere finding of contraband on a ship was not importation.

Mr. Loebe further contended that the two defendants had nothing to do with the opium except in that they were consignees of the vegetables and by virtue of Section 88 they were called upon to give an answer. The informer might have put the opium in the basket, he remarked.

His Worship held there was a case to answer for both defendants.

Au Lee, in the witness box, stated that he received consignments of vegetables from Macao, Canton, Shensi and Yunnan. He denied knowledge of the opium and said he did not know and had no reason to believe that there was opium in the basket.

The hearing was then adjourned until to-morrow at 2.30 p.m. The first defendant was granted bail of \$500 and the second defendant bail of \$5,000.

WAR FEVER RISING

ETHIOPIANS' LOYALTY TO EMPEROR

Addis Ababa, July 31.

War fever is rising and a million Ethiopians are sharpening spears and daggers, oiling rifles and revolvers and re-fixing axe-heads in preparation for the conflict.

Even boys are learning to use spears and rifles.

Women are preparing to take over the men's places in civil life. Italians continue to leave the country and a party of Italian Legation officials departed yesterday, and there is now only one Italian woman in Addis Ababa.

The Legation guard accompanied the party to the train to Jibouti owing to the intense hostility of the Ethiopians.

The refusal of the Italian Minister to attend the Emperor's birthday celebration is regarded as a deadly insult and certain circles are clamouring for a rupture of diplomatic relations.

Emperor Wants Peace

The Emperor desires peace if it can be obtained with honour. Everyone recognises his statecraft and his is completely master of the situation as far as Ethiopia is concerned.

According to reliable sources the entire nation is rallying to the Emperor's call "the country is in danger," and appealing to every man and woman, regardless of creed, to defend Ethiopia.

Complete ignorance prevails as regards the intentions of the League of Nations and of the Powers.

A high official interviewed by Reuters said, "We trust that Italy will not attack us, and we fully realise the odds against us, but apparently Mussolini has gone too far to recede."—Reuters.

Arabs Support Ethiopia

Aden, July 31.

It is reported that the Italian request to the Imam of Yemen for permission to recruit Yemenese for the Italian Labour corps has been refused.

At the same time it is believed that he has acceded already to the request of the Ethiopian envoy, who is on his way to ask for Yemenese recruits for the Abyssinian Army.

Hodeida could be the point of embarkation in the event of the troops being recruited.—Reuters Special Service.

Protecting the Nile

Paris, July 31.

If war came to Abyssinia the life-blood of Egypt and the Sudan, the Blue Nile, would likely be threatened by fighting in the vicinity of Lake Tana, source of the river.

According to semi-official Egyptian sources, the British Government regards the threat in so serious a vein that it is prepared to send British troops into Abyssinia to protect its interests in the vicinity of Lake Tana. This lake is the only natural reservoir for the Blue Nile, which joins the White Nile at Khartoum, flowing thence north as the River Nile into the Mediterranean. The flow of the River Nile is almost exclusively derived from the Blue Nile during the summer months.

Lake Tana has an area of approximately 750,000 acres and an average depth of ten feet.—United Press.

HOPEI GOVERNMENT

JAPANESE WANT RETURN
TO TIENTSIN

Tientsin, July 31.

For the more effective control of the Hopei provincial government the Japanese military authorities have suggested to General Shang Chen (chairman of the Hopei provincial government) the removal of the Hopei government from Pao-tung back to Tientsin.

It will be recalled that the Hopei provincial government was removed to Pao-tung at the commencement of the Sino-Japanese political crisis in North China, when the Japanese demanded the dismissal of General Yu Hsueh-chung, former Hopei chairman. After the removal to Pao-tung the Japanese military found it inconvenient to consult the Chinese authorities in Pao-tung, as the Japanese military missions are mostly in Peiping or Tientsin.

The Peiping Political Readjustment Commission is paying every attention to this request, which adds that if the Hopei government refuses to come back to Tientsin at least some departments of the Hopei government should open offices in Tientsin. It further demands that the office of General Shang Chen should be in Tientsin as there are matters which are always demanded in negotiations between him and the Japanese officials.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

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FORMULA SOUGHT AT PRIVATE TALKS

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Aug. 1, 8 a.m.)

Geneva, July 31.

The meeting of the League Council to-day to seek a solution of the Italo-Abyssinian deadlock, was fruitful in surprises. Everybody was astonished at the weak line of the Abyssinian delegate, who omitted the vital point of his country's case, an answer to Italy's insistence that the session should confine its discussion to the Uval incident.

It was left to Mr. Anthony Eden, the British delegate, to make reservations which everybody expected would come from Abyssinia.

When M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, moved for adjournment, Baron Aloisi, the Italian spokesman, jumped to his feet and declared he had attended the meeting on the understanding that only the question of conciliation would be discussed.

It was later disclosed that if private talks can yield an agreement, Britain will accept it, but if no agreement materialises then Mr. Eden will press for full discussion of the Italo-Abyssinian quarrel before the League Council. —*Reuter Special.*

PUBLIC SESSION?

Geneva, July 31.

Tecle Hawariat, the Abyssinian delegate to the League, and the French adviser to the Abyssinian Government, Professor Jeze, were invited to attend the private meeting of the Council, to-day, although Abyssinia is not a member of that body. The proceeding at this private meeting lasted half an hour.

When M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Chairman, read the agenda, Signor Mussolini's telegram, making certain reservations on behalf of Italy, was produced.

RESERVATIONS

In the discussion which followed the Abyssinian delegate stated Ethiopia's case, insisting that the question of land ownership in the area where fighting occurred, should be included in the agenda. He also made a general reservation of Abyssinia's right to raise the whole question of frontier delimitation, whereupon M. Laval suggested an adjournment until to-morrow to facilitate private negotiations.

Mr. Eden, concurring, said that in no circumstances should the Council's right to extend the scope of the discussions be limited.

Immediately after adjournment, M. Litvinoff, M. Laval, Mr. Eden and Baron Aloisi met privately. The Council will meet to-morrow, probably in public. —*Reuter.*

DRAFT RESOLUTION

Geneva, July 31.

A draft resolution being elaborated by Mr. Eden, M. Laval and M. Litvinoff comprises four points. The first is that conciliation procedure be continued between Italy and Abyssinia; the second that in the meantime, neither party should start hostilities; the third that a fifth arbitrator be appointed to the Conciliation Commission which will report back to the Council by September 2; the fourth that the signatories of the 1906 treaty lend their good offices to effect a settlement. —*Reuter.*

FORMULA FOR ARBITRATION

Geneva, July 31.

The League Council has decided to draft a formula for continued arbitration.

However, resumption of arbitration is not yet assured since Baron Aloisi has made a reservation that arbitration must be confined to the Uval frontier incidents and the Ethiopians have made a counter-reservation that the arbitrators must take up the entire problem.

The Council resumes its session to-morrow when it is expected that the proposed formula will be discussed. —*Reuter.*

ITALY DEFIES LEAGUE

NO ASSISTANCE FOR PEACE-MAKERS

TRUE AIMS IN ABYSSINIA

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, August 1, 8 a.m.)

Italy will go her way: with Geneva, without Geneva or against Geneva.

This is the theme of an article in the semi-official newspaper, *Popolo D'Italia*, to-day, attributed here to Signor Mussolini, the dictator himself. It is not calculated to assist the League of Nations' peace-makers.

It declares that the solution of the Abyssinian problem must be totally Italian.

Expansion of Italy in Africa unsupported by arms or a protectorate unprotected by military measures might end in another Adowa, the slaughter of Italians and the end of Italian influence on the African continent, it states.

In interpreting the security of her colonies Italy alone is the judge, the paper goes on to say. "For in the event of dangers, we should not have the help of anyone; indeed, probably the contrary." Italy does not pretend to be fighting for the abolition of slavery in Abyssinia, though that would be a consequence of her policy, the newspaper concludes. —*Reuter Special.*

SEEK TRADE AGREEMENTS

AMERICA TREATING WITH HOLLAND

Washington, July 31.

President Roosevelt to-day conferred with officials with a view to speeding up the nation's reciprocal trade agreement policy.

He announced subsequently that formal negotiations for the conclusion of a trade pact between the United States and the Netherlands, including the Dutch colonies, would begin immediately.

He hoped to open negotiations with Canada shortly, he added. —*Reuter.*

Military Mission Returns

CANTONESE OFFICERS IN COLONY

SEVEN MONTHS IN EUROPE

After seven months in Europe studying military tactics and Army organisation, the Canton Military Mission of eleven members returned to Hongkong this morning by the Italian liner Conte Verde en route to Canton. Leaders of the mission included General Lin Shi-ching (Officer Commanding the Canton General Staff), Chang Mu-lan (Chief of Staff of the Canton Headquarters), Wong Chi-may (head of Canton's Eighth Division of the Third Army) and others.

The Mission left Hongkong last January with 12 members. General Tao Yieh-him remained in Germany to undertake further studies and will return to China early in October via the United States of America.

General Lin Shi-ching told a *Telegraph* reporter that on their arrival in Europe the Mission spent March and April in military studies in Paris, paying attention to the French Army organisation and military schools. Between April and May they visited other European countries visiting numerous aerodromes, military colleges, arsenals and other centres of special interest.

The Mission returned to Paris on June 1 to attend the big military manoeuvres and saw demonstrations given by French arsenals and armament factories. Many officers in Italy, including Rome, were next visited.

EUROPEAN PROGRESS

Expressing his impression of Europe, General Lin said that Europe was a small Continent with many countries, which, by the law of "survival of the fittest," had to be ever alert to maintain political and military efficiency to keep pace with the other Powers. This was why Europe had made such great progress in the last few hundred years when compared with China.

While China was a more important nation than most European countries some hundreds of years ago, the fact that she was independent, with little neighbouring competition until the last hundred years, explained to some extent the slow progress, politically, militarily and commercially in China.

General Lin said he was a believer in the Chinese view that a renaissance must emerge from a country in great political chaos. "If China only strives to put her house in better order, without depending so much for foreign sympathy and assistance, she stands a great chance of attaining equality among the family of the nations," concluded General Lin.

BREWERY STRIKE

POLICE GUARD SHAI PLANT

Shanghai, Aug. 1.
The U. B. Brewery plant in the Foreign Settlement was transformed into an armed camp yesterday afternoon when heavily armed police forces guarded the plant and 40,000 empty bottles, seizure of which would probably have caused bloodshed.

Trouble started when 170 employees were given notice of dismissal during the next three months. They immediately called a strike to enforce their demand to be retained.

Negotiations for an amicable settlement were proceeding this morning. —*Reuter.*

SHOWERY WEATHER

Weak anticyclones are situated over N.W. China and S.W. Japan. A depression remains over Kwangsi. It is decreasing in intensity. There are indications of a depression forming in the Pacific to the east of North Luzon. Local forecast: S.W. winds, moderate; cloudy; showery.



Mei Lan-fang, China's greatest actor, photographed on his arrival in Hongkong this morning. (Photo: Wah Kiu Yat Po).

Private Chapman Set Free

CROMPTON STILL IN CUSTODY

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

The case in which two privates of the Lincolnshire Regiment, Cyril William Crompton 29, and George Chapman 22, were charged with the manslaughter of Halder Khan, ex-police guard, in Shanghai Street, on July 19, was again mentioned before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Kowloon Police Court this morning when Chapman was discharged.

Detective-Inspector Dorrington, I have been instructed by the Inspector General of Police to ask for the withdrawal of the charge against Chapman on the grounds that there is no evidence against him in connection with this case. The Magistrate: Chapman, you are discharged accordingly as the police are offering no evidence against you.

Replying to his Worship, Inspector Dorrington said he had informed the Commanding Officer of the discharge.

Crompton remains in custody and will make another appearance before the Kowloon Magistrate on Saturday morning.

BANDITS ATTACK AMERICAN SCHOOL

Second Gang Carries Off 300 Villagers

Shanghai, Aug. 1.

According to Chinese reports from Tientsin, 1,500 bandits looted Taipeihai, in Hopei province, on Tuesday, carrying off no fewer than 300 captives. Government forces are now pursuing the gang.

Another Chinese report from Peiping states that bandits carried out an abortive attack yesterday morning on the Jefferson Academy, an American institution near Peiping. —*Reuter.*

MANY DIE IN MINE BLAST

DISASTER IN SOUTH AFRICA WORKING

Johannesburg, July 31.

All hope has now been abandoned of saving the Manager of the Marfield Colliery, two white miners and seventy-four natives, who are entombed near Bryerton, as the result of an explosion which occurred in the mine. Rescue parties who have been active have already located several bodies. —*Reuter.*

BOMBAY SILVER PRICES

Reuter despatches from Bombay at 3.15 p.m. to-day stated that the price of "ready" silver was down by three annas from yesterday's close.

To-day's Price 70.12 Yesterday's Close 71.00

Submarine Lost With All Hands

FIFTY-FIVE DIE IN SOVIET CRAFT

RAMMED ON MANOEUVRES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, August 1, 11.20 a.m.)

Moscow, July 31.

The Naval Commissariat to-day announced that the crew of 55 of the Soviet submarine Blyhien 13 was lost on July 25 when the vessel foundered after a collision in the Gulf of Finland. It was the first major Soviet naval disaster in years.

The collision occurred during the manoeuvres of the Russian Baltic Fleet.

The submarine was submerged when she was struck and she foundered immediately, making rescue impossible. The vessel which rammed her was not even identified.

Seven of the victims were cadets of the Leningrad Soviet Military Academy and the remainder were regular sailors of the Red Fleet.

A Naval Board of Inquiry has been appointed to conduct a vigorous investigation in which a survey of the results of the complicated manoeuvres which the submarine was carrying out at the time of the disaster, will be studied.

The submarine will be raised, the Government has ordered, and the victims of the mishap will be given a state funeral at the Kronstadt Naval Base. The Government has granted 10,000 roubles to the families of the victims, in addition to pensions.

Robbers Take Big Haul

ARMED MEN ENTER VILLAGE HOUSE

THREATENED SERVANT

Armed with revolvers, six men forced an entry into No. 24 Wang Chow Village, Tsao Po Tin district, in the early hours of this morning, by breaking open the skylight, and decamped with \$1,800 in money, and jewellery to the value of \$400.

The only inmates of the house were five girls, the eldest being a servant Tsai Ying, aged 18, the other four being between the ages of eight and fifteen.

The robbery took place about 1 o'clock this morning. Tsai Ying was awakened by the noise of somebody trying to break open the skylight. Shortly afterwards, she saw six men enter the house through the skylight. Five were armed with revolvers. One of them pointed a revolver at her, and asked her for the keys to the safe, where the money and jewellery were kept locked. The robbers then ransacked the premises, and left after being on the floor for about three quarters of an hour. They fled in the direction of Tai Cheng village.

None of the inmates was in any way molested by the robbers. No arrests have been made.

SHAI EXCHANGE MARKET

STEADIES AFTER EARLY WEAKNESS

Shanghai, Aug. 1.
Opening rates to-day on the Foreign Exchange Market were: U.S. dollars 37 3/4, Sterling 1/6 1/4, Gold Bars \$889.00. The market opened weak but steadied slowly. The Central Bank is apparently striving to keep the gold bar quotations up. The market was very steady at 10.30 a.m. There is very little business passing. Exchange rates at 12.20 were: U.S. dollars 37 13/16, Sterling 1/6 5/16, Gold Bars \$886.00. —*United Press.*

U. S. MAY BUILD MORE WARSHIPS

POLICY DEPENDS ON BRITAIN AND JAPAN

PACIFIC FORTIFICATION MAY BE NECESSARY

Washington, July 31.

At a press conference to-day Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of the United States Navy, indicated that the Government might order the construction of new battleships and cruisers if Britain and Japan do so after the expiration of the Washington Treaty.

"With regard to battleships and cruisers we will be guided by what other nations do," said the Navy Minister. "But in all other respects the United States will adhere to the programme authorised by the Vinson Act."

This was confirmed at a later press conference with President Roosevelt.

WORRIED BY NAZI PROTEST

U.S. GOVERNMENT EMBARRASSED

NO APOLOGY LIKELY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, July 31.

The German Government's protest over the Bremen incident, in which demonstrators tore the Nazi flag from the mast of the big liner in New York harbour, has placed the Administration in an uncomfortable position.

The usual routine apology is unlikely, due firstly to the fact that Jews and Catholics have a heavy voting strength and, secondly, that a strong minority desires to sever relations with Germany and would gladly use this incident as an excuse.

There is a third point: the Administration itself very thinly veils its dislike of Nazism, partly due to the religious and racial policies of that system, and partly to the violation of treaties and the discrimination against American products and American bondholders.

The Bremen owners, it is alleged, invited the incident by disregarding the police warning and permitting hordes of visitors on board the vessel. For this reason also the Administration does not feel that an apology is necessary.

However, the Administration is anxious to observe its obligations and to protect the flag of all nations. It does not like Communism and does not wish to condone their acts of violence. Meanwhile, police are making a report on the incident and a reply is being drafted to Germany's protest and will probably be delivered on Thursday.

STRONG FEELING

There is strong feeling amongst a certain section of the public over the Bremen disorders. A member of Congress is quoted as saying that he had visited President Roosevelt and was "happy to say that he was sympathetic to these meetings of Nazi sympathisers. He wants you to protest over this incident."

Another source claims that President Roosevelt has summoned the German Ambassador and told him that "the Communists had better beware."

Some 60,000 Nazi sympathisers attended a meeting of protest in New York to-day and decided to boycott Mayor La Guardia. Senators King, Wagner and Copeland took an oath that they would

The President stated that the United States was considering the construction of additional warships to meet the increases contemplated by foreign powers.

The President admitted that the question of the fortification of islands in the Pacific, after the expiration of the Washington Treaty, was under consideration also.

"If we lose the Philippines we might want to go elsewhere," he suggested cryptically.

He emphasised, however, that the matter of Pacific fortifications had not gone beyond the stage of conjecture, describing reports in this connection as merely "if" and "when" stories. —*Reuter.*

DEPENDS ON TREATIES

Washington, July 31.

The American naval policy depends upon the fate of the present naval treaties, according to the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson.

He said the establishment of fortifications in the Aleutians and in the mid-Pacific must be considered if and when the existing naval treaties expire. Any international naval conference would be a real problem, he said.

Pointing out that the present restrictions on Pacific fortifications expire with the Washington Treaty, he added: "We are considering the problem because if we lose the Philippines the Navy might wish to go elsewhere in the Pacific."

He emphasised fortification plans would only be considered actively if the treaties were not renewed.

WATCHING BRITAIN

Mr. Swanson indicated that the Navy had taken full cognizance of the British construction programme and declared that the United States programme until 1942 aimed at a Navy of treaty strength. This would be followed regardless of the activities of other powers.

The question of battleship replacement had not been decided on definitely but he indicated that if Britain and Japan launched a new building plan in 1937, the United States would probably do likewise. —*United Press.*

JAPAN'S ESTIMATES

Tokyo, August 1.

An increase of about 180,000,000 yen is involved in the draft of the Japanese naval estimates for next year, which was issued to-day and which totals 712,000,000 yen. The expenditure anticipates the modernising of certain vessels, at a cost of 75,000,000 yen; Improving of docks, 72,000,000 yen; Additional cost of construction of vessels, 52,000,000 yen; Munitions, 45,000,000 yen; Additional Air Corps equipment, 25,000,000 yen. —*Reuter.*

"assume all the consequences resulting from their approval of the way Germany was fighting for the preservation of the future of Aryans." —*United Press.*

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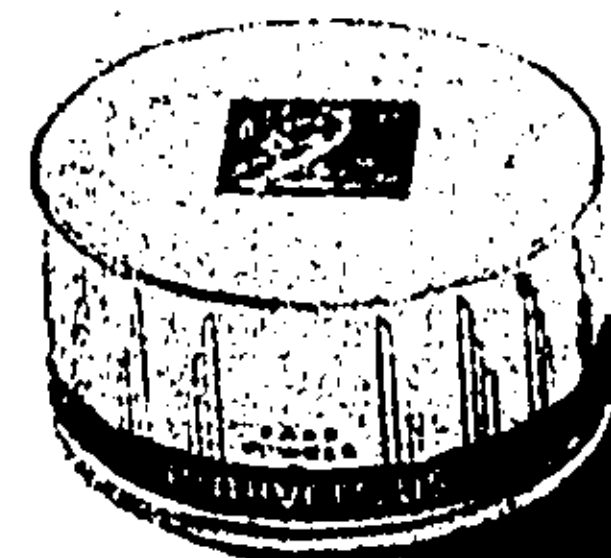


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FILM LAND NEWS

Nine Pictures at the
M-G-M STUDIOS

BIG VARIETY

Nine pictures are in various stages of production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. These are "Calm Yourself," "The Hands of Orlac," "Manhattan Madness," "Lie Like a Gentleman," "Broadway Melody of 1936," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," "Mala" and "Bonnie Scotland."

"Calm Yourself" is being directed by George Seltz with Lucien Hubbard as producer and a cast including Madge Evans, Robert Young, Ralph Morgan, Betty Furness, Claude Gillingwater, Hale Hamilton, Nat Pendleton, Shirley Ross and Richard Tucker.

Peter Lorre, star of M. and other European productions, is making his Hollywood screen debut in "The Hands of Orlac." Karl Freund is directing with John W. Considine, Jr. as producer. The supporting cast includes Frances Drake, Colin Clive, Isabel Jewell, Ian Wolfe, Edward Brophy, Ted Healy and Frank Darien.

Joel McCrea and Maureen O'Sullivan have the principal roles in "Manhattan Madness" which J. Walter Ruben is directing under Philip Goldstone's production supervision. Other members of the cast include Lewis Stone, Edgar Kennedy, Adrienne Ames and Louis Calhern.

William Powell is starred in "Lie Like a Gentleman," and Luise Rainer, Viennese actress, has the principal role opposite him. Robert Z. Leonard is directing under Bernard Hyman's production supervision. The supporting cast includes Frank Morgan, Virginia Bruce, Reginald Owen, Mady Christians, Laura Hope Crews and Henry Travers.

"Broadway Melody of 1936" is being directed by Roy Del Ruth with John W. Considine, Jr. as producer. The cast is headed by Jack Benny, Una Merkel, Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor, June Knight, Sid Silvers, Nick Long, Jr., Frances Langford, Harry Stockwell, Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, Jini LeCom, Robert Wildhack and Don Wilson.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" has Irving Thalberg as producer and Frank Lloyd as director. Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone have the leading roles in this spectacular sea story.

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper are co-starring in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" under Richard Boleslawski's direction. This is a story with a circus background.

"Mala" is now in production in the South Seas under the direction of Richard Thorpe. Philip Goldstone is producing this film based on "Typee," story by Herman Melville. Mala, hero of "Eskimo" and Lotus Long have the principal roles in this film.

"Bonnie Scotland," co-starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, is now in production at the Hal Roach studios under the direction of James Hall. The supporting cast of this feature comedy includes David Torrence, Lionel Belmore, Margaret Mann, Claude King, Brandon Hurst, Daphne Pollard, Phyllis Barry, Gilbert Emery, James Finlayson, William Janney and June Lang.

FRANK MORGAN AND JEAN HERSHOLT

Frank Morgan and Jean Hersholt have been given featured roles in Joan Crawford's new vehicle, "Glitter," which will go into production immediately at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Brian

SUMMER DRINKS

Cooling Soft Drinks
Can Be Brighter

SYRUPS AND JUICES

WHEN pleasant drinks are wanted for tennis parties a selection of ice-cold fruit drinks is welcomed.

So varied is the choice of fruit syrups, squashes, cordials and juices, that it is a simple matter for a hostess with a knowledge of what is on the market to build up a reputation for refreshing and out-of-the-ordinary drinks.

Fruit preparations fall chiefly into categories governed by the sugar content. However, and with much more added sugar than the others, are the syrups. These are very concentrated, and in addition to being used for soft drinks, can be utilised for culinary flavouring purposes. They provide not only flavour, but colour schemes, too, in ices, blancmanges, junkets, jellies, trifles, cream and water ices.

Squashes or cordials come next. These too, have sugar added to the fruit juice, but in smaller quantity, giving a lighter syrup. They are used exclusively for soft drinks with plain or soda water, but could be introduced into a cocktail should a sweet one be liked. Lemon, orange, grapefruit, lime and passion fruit are most usual.

The fruit juices, again, for soft drinks—or dry cocktails, nogs, juleps, punches, cups, cakes or sweets, have no sugar added. They are just the juices extracted and stored in their natural state from pineapple, grapefruit, grape, passion fruit or orange.

In this form they are known as "natural," but may also be had "dry." Even the natural sugar content has been eliminated in the latter, which are favoured by those who either consider an entirely unsweetened drink as the only real one, or to whom sugar for one reason or another is prohibited on medical grounds.

Now this season are the barley-water drinks. Originated in lemon and barley water by a well-known firm, the fashion speedily proved popular, and in this form is manufactured generally.

While not strictly in the same category, tomato juice should not be forgotten. Its tonic effect is high, and a wineglassful with a dash of Worcester sauce makes a good pick-me-up.

Aherne has the principal masculine role, and W. S. Van Dyke is directing.

"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

Donald Woods has been selected by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the role of Darnay in "A Tale of Two Cities." Ronald Colman has the other leading masculine role in the picture, that of Sydney Carton. Woods first appeared in "As the Earth Turns" and subsequently in "The Florentine Dagger," "Fog Over Frisco," "Merry Wives of Reno" and "Sweet Adeline."

CONSTANCE COLLIER

Constance Collier has signed a new long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Miss Collier, who went out to Hollywood last autumn, has starred in a great many stage productions in New York and London. She recently appeared in M-G-M's "Shadow of Doubt." Several new roles are now under consideration for her.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have renewed contracts with three of its younger players, Jean Parker, Shirley Ross and Cecilia Parker, who is unrelated to Jean. Jean Parker has just finished a role in "Murder in the Fleet." Cecilia was last seen in "Naughty Marietta" and Miss Ross is working in "Broadway Melody of 1936."

Constitution Revision

PREPARATIONS FOR
NEXT CAMPAIGN

REPUBLICANS ARE CAUTIOUS

Washington, July.

Republican strategy to make defence of the Constitution the prime issue of the 1936 campaign was handicapped in June by lack of a well defined target in the form of the "New Deal" amendment.

The next Republican move, some leaders suggested, should be that President Roosevelt define precisely the amendment he would favour to give Federal Government authority in national, social and economic questions.

If the New Deal would put such an amendment forward in the form of a Congressional resolution for submission to the States, the task of Republican campaigners would be lightened. Pending a definite statement of what the New Deal would like to have added to the Constitution, some national Republican leaders counselled caution to avoid a false position.

They point out that the Constitution has been amended 21 times and doubtless will be amended again. It is not the Republican purpose to insist that the Constitution should remain as it is forever. Party leaders are planning, however, to make a distinction between amendment in line with "orderly progress to meet new needs" and what they deem President Roosevelt's desire for fundamental change in the balance between state and federal government prerogatives.

"Grass Roots" Republicans from 10 States gathered in Springfield, Ill., early in June sensed that distinction but in their enthusiastic defence of the Constitution did not give much emphasis to the difference between minor and major change in constitutional limitation upon Federal authority. Until the scope of a "New Deal amendment" is known the constitutional argument will be muddy in spots.

PROPOSAL WITHHELD

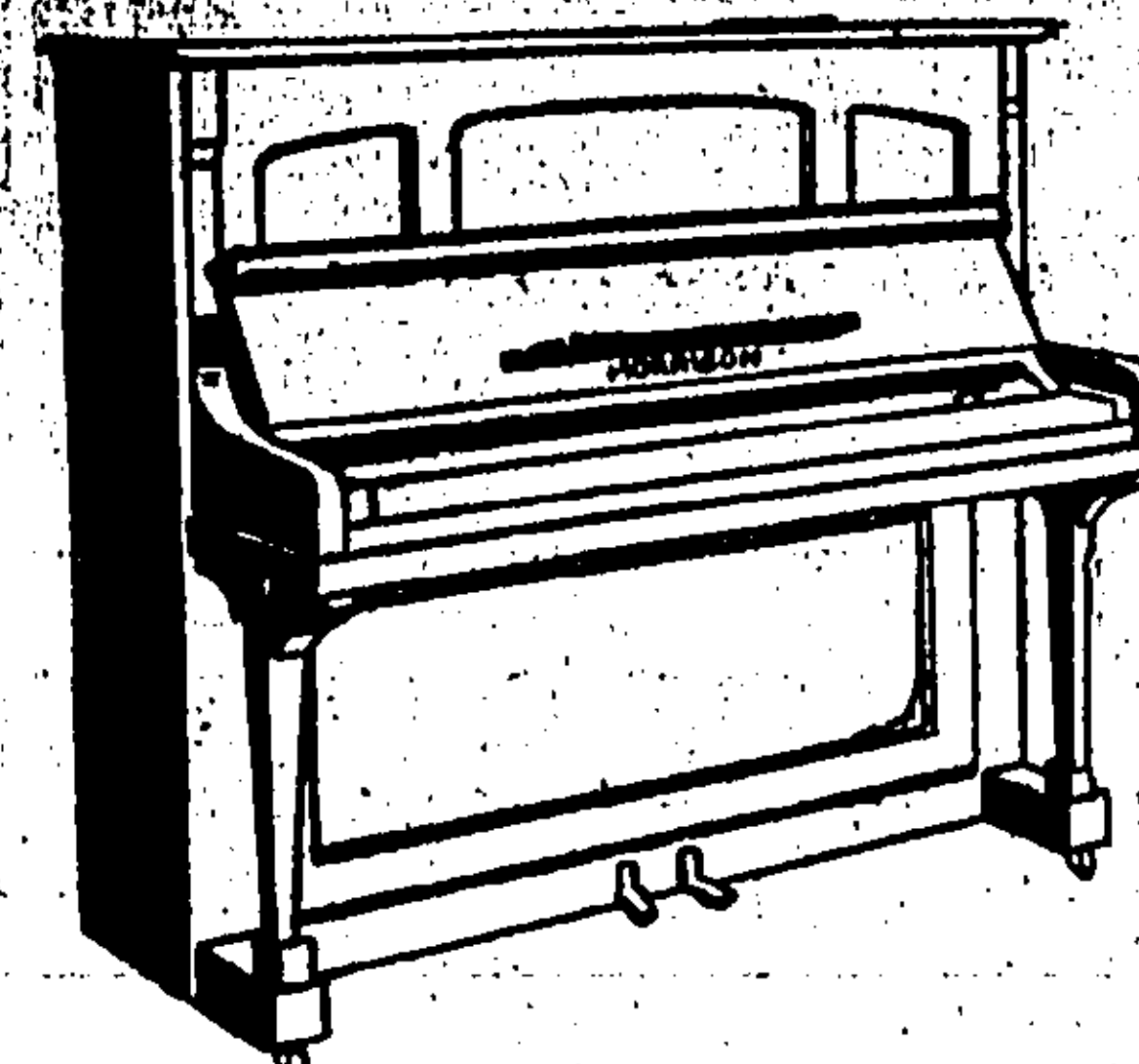
Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt withheld any proposal that a change be made. After the Supreme Court held N.R.A. unconstitutional in the Schechter poultry case he told newspapermen at his regular Press conference that the people should consider whether they wanted an amendment. He characterised the Court's interpretation of the Constitution as more suitable to the "horse and buggy" days of our fathers than to the present.

Mr. Roosevelt's estimate of the time required to debate constitutional change nationally and, finally, to act upon an amendment was five to ten years. There was no indication at either of his N.R.A. Press conferences that the New Deal would seek earlier action on an amendment which would give to the federal government specific powers to deal with the social and economic questions which the N.R.A. sought to solve.

Until a "New Deal Amendment" is presented for public discussion, the Republican fire will centre especially on a phase which slipped casually into Mr. Roosevelt's N.R.A. discussion. He remarked that every other major government enjoyed powers such as the Supreme Court had denied to the United States Government. The Republican challenge was immediate.

Former President Hoover and others charged that Mr. Roosevelt had a preference for some form of European Government—of which there are several, ranging from the British democracy through Italian Fascism to Hitlerism and Communism with a sprinkling of purely otherwise undefinable dictatorships.

MORRISON PIANOS



FAMOUS THROUGHOUT THE FAR EAST

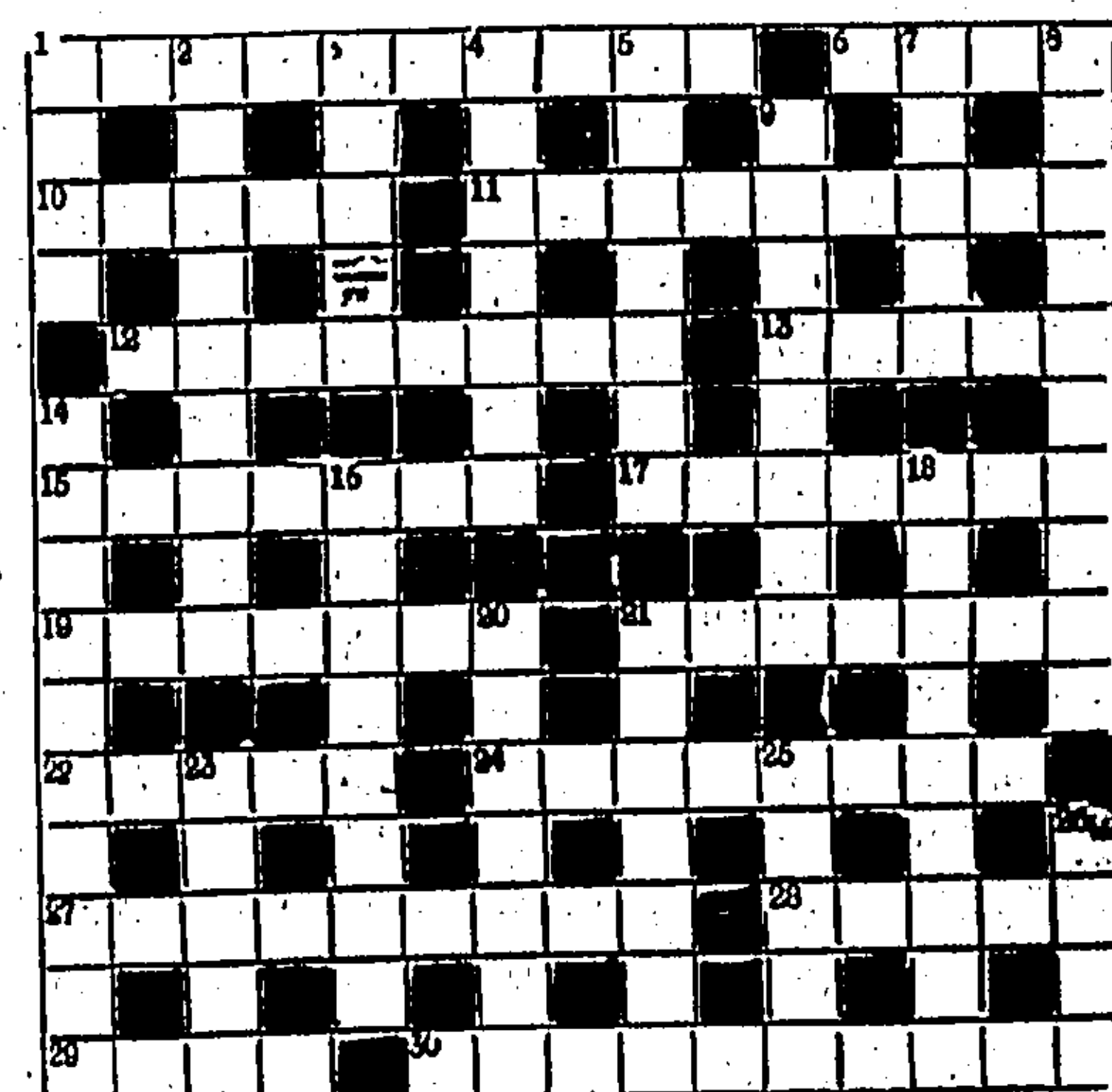
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BEAUTY OF TONE
LIGHTNESS OF TOUCH
and
LASTING DURABILITY
EVERY MORRISON PIANO IS FULLY GUARANTEED
FOR TEN YEARS
Prices from \$425.00 nett
CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION TO-DAY.

TSANG FOOK PIANO & MUSIC CO.,

Ice House Street.

Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across**
- 1 London — West-End — district where pears go a-wooling (two words, 6, 5).
 - 6 A sign of addition.
 - 10 See Ann lurking in these reed-like plants.
 - 11 An old carriage industry.
 - 12 The East Indian fruit that reminds one of an incubator (hyphen, 3, 5).
 - 13 No, this is not the opposite of an offset.
 - 15 Takes away, making bad cuts, very severe, in fact.
 - 17 If your letter has "no stamp," he makes you pay double before he quits (anag.).
 - 21 Under vest?
 - 22 That will do for the present—including the past.
 - 24 Plentiful.
 - 27 Where one finds the Orient inexpensive—in London.
 - 28 Quote for a hat.
 - 29 Bean, reminiscent of a worker in wood. Very saucy, this.
 - 30 Writing materials sound at a standstill.

- Down**
- 1 One for the teacher.
 - 2 Their party may "see danger" in them (anag.).
 - 3 A case where one must really put one's foot down.
 - 4 The trials of a Sea Lord.
 - 5 Told in a connected fashion.
 - 7 Or these even a Bishop loves a good lie.
 - 8 Many require them to see such sights.

- 9** Don't know the meaning of this word, so what can I say?
- 14** Fish goes down well with these workmen.
- 16** Begin here.
- 18** To see this execution you must give a cheque not to mention the tin.
- 20** Really it is most dainty, and could be adapted to seat ten.
- 21** Although it is strange, dear, to a considerable number, many persons enjoy it toasted.
- 23** Like its dirty home, it is not nice, and
- 25** This is just the same.
- 26** Light, extremely.

Yesterday's Solution.

HEADMASTER FANG
LABORATORY STUN
THE DUCK AND THE
WASH TROTTER
AND NELI HED
BRISTOL COINDERS
STEEPEN OBEVIOT
OSASHASHXBY
NOTHING IN CA
DIET AHE O U
ELBESIGNWRITER
RELMETPTE
SEHHELIOTROPE

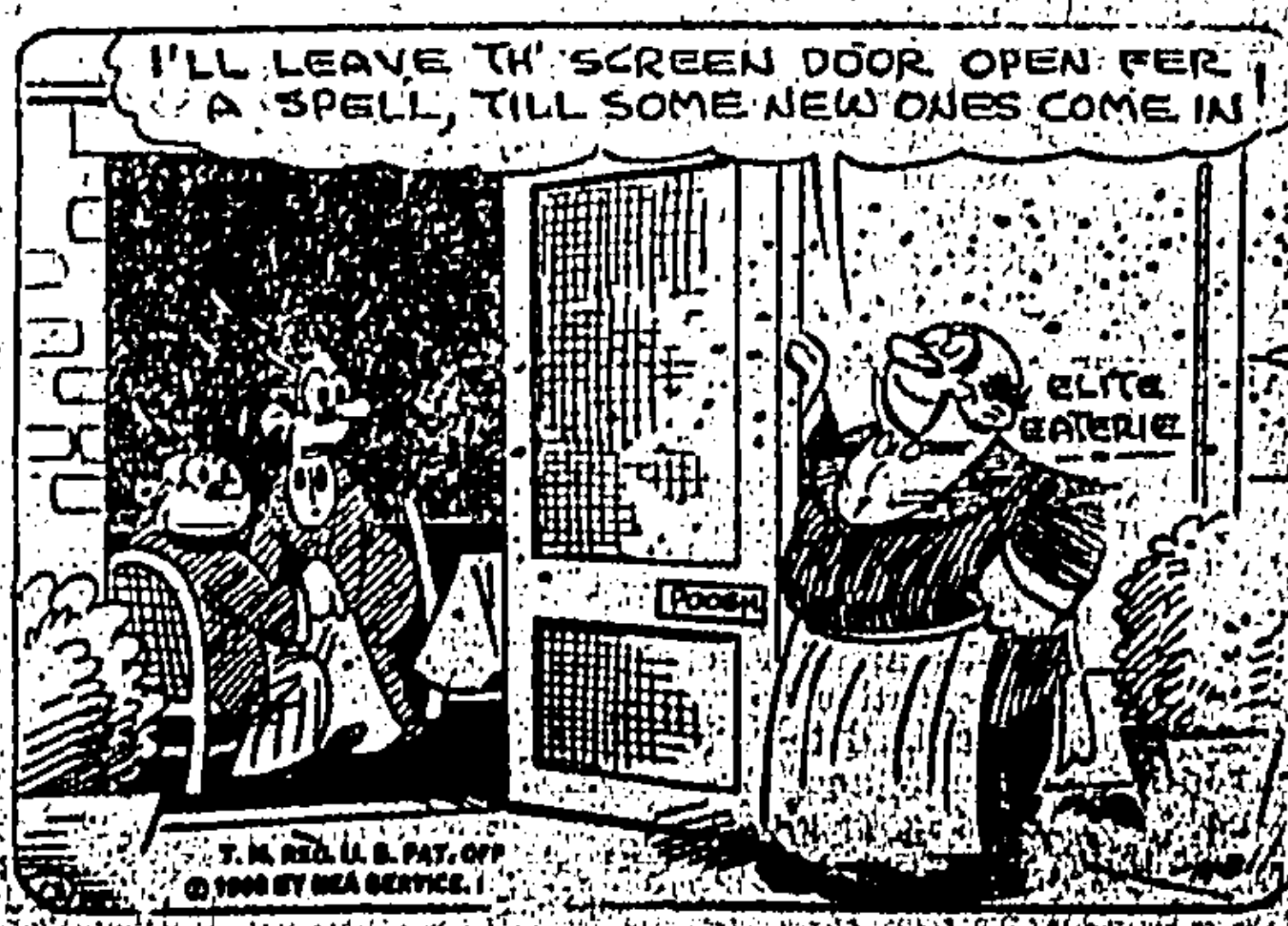
SALESMAN SAM

They're Rather High-Hat

By Small

Teething troubles

Because **SCOTT'S Emulsion** contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine **SCOTT'S EMULSION**



4,000 TONS OF SOOT

DOWN FROM SMOKE OF EDINBURGH

COST OF £567,000 LAST YEAR

Four thousand tons of soot fell on Edinburgh last year, causing damage, which, combined with other losses through inefficient combustion, amounted to £567,000.

This is revealed in the report by Mr. Allan W. Ritchie, Chief Sanitary Inspector, who directs attention to smoke pollution in Scotland's Capital.

Paradoxically, he says, the pollution of the atmosphere in our industrial centres is common daily experience which can only be attributed to the acceptance of smoke as a necessary evil, to ignorance of the elementary principles of combustion and their scientific application to industrial plant, or to a lack of appreciation of utility and economic advantages of smokeless forms of power.

The evil effects of smoke should require no emphasis. It not only seriously pollutes the atmosphere but it also reduces the quantity of sunshine as well as obstructs the daylight. Experiments have shown that in our great cities fully 40 per cent. of the light is shut out by this cause. Records over a considerable period have proved that the death-rate decreases as sunshine increases, indicating that the amount of sunshine is one of the factors governing health.

The effect of smoke on buildings and furnishings is also quite apparent. Apart from the deposit of soot which blackens and disfigures buildings, a corrosive action of the stonework occurs on many buildings due to the effect of sulphur produced from coal and this results



On the steeples of French churches now one finds the new and delicate sound detectors which will give the alarm in the event of air raids.

In the face of the stonework flaking off. A similar action is produced on ironwork that is not constantly cleaned and painted. Vegetation also suffers from sulphur impurities which poison the soil. The green leaves are soot-laden and suspended smoke in the air deprives plant life of the necessary sunshine and light so essential to growth.

CO-OPERATION

For a number of years the Department has been co-operating with the Atmospheric Pollution Research Committee of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research in order to ascertain the extent of atmospheric pollution within the city. For this purpose three atmospheric pollution deposit gauges are stationed as follows:—One at Leith Links, one at Bruntsfield House, and one at West Princes Street Gardens. Statistics for the year ending December 1934 show that the mean monthly deposits in total solids per square mile were 15,665 tons in Leith, 13,639



One of the three atmospheric pollution deposit gauges stationed in Edinburgh.

NAVY'S BIG PROBLEMS

HEAVY TOLL OF RUST AND BARNACLES

NO FEAR OF GAS WARFARE

Twenty-nine million tons of iron and steel are dissipated in rust every year.

One hundred and fifty thousand pounds is spent annually by our Navy in removing barnacles.

Drinking water is gross compared with the refined water needed to run a modern ship's boiler.

Gas warfare holds no horrors for the Navy, since such methods of attack would be relatively ineffective.

These were some of the points made in a paper read to the conference of the Society of Chemical Industry at Glasgow, by Commander J. L. Bedale, R.N., of the Engineer-in-Chief's Office at the Admiralty.

Commander Bedale said over 90 per cent. of the effective ships in the Navy, submarines excepted, were now propelled by highly forced steam plants which relied entirely on a number of chemical processes, instruments, and tests, without which, in certain circumstances, they could not operate at all.

THE BOILER EPICURE

One of Commander Bedale's points was the importance of pure feed water for boilers.

"In the olden days," he remarked, "seamen were not too particular even about the drinking water, and much water was used for this purpose which nowadays would be cast away as foul. The modern taste, however, is gross compared with the fastidiousness of the modern boiler."

"A present-day naval water tube boiler is a very epicure and demands to be fed with the purest de-aerated distilled water obtainable. Failing this, corrosion, scaling, priming—or all three—may be expected."

This distilled water, Commander Bedale went on, was very pleasant to wash in but very flat for drinking.

Commander Bedale went on to deal with chemical warfare. It gave rise, he said, to no problems peculiar to the Navy. Indeed, many held the opinion that the use of such gases against ships was likely to be rare since, if it were possible to approach sufficiently near ships to employ them, explosives were likely to be more effective.

COST OF CORROSION

Proceeding, Commander Bedale said it had been estimated that 20,000,000 tons of iron and steel are dissipated in the form of rust every year and, with it, four or five times as much coal or coke involved in its production.

"The figures just quoted for the annual cost of steel corrosion are," he said, "astounding, and if a similar estimate were made of the losses due to the fouling of ship bottoms, the result would also be remarkable."

"All the dry docks of the world are filled for the greater part of the year not with ships requiring repairs to their plates, rudders, propellers, or underwater fittings, but simply for the removal of barnacles, while every ship upon the seas pays a daily toll in extra fuel burned."

"A concrete figure may help. The annual cost of docking ships of our own Navy alone for this purpose, even at its present reduced strength, is on the order of £150,000 a year. And yet it is economical to do so."

OLD PROBLEM

"The problem," Commander Bedale added, "has, of course, engaged attention for centuries."

A visit by ships to the Yangtze, he also remarked, was almost as good as a docking for removing underwater growths, because fresh water disagreed with the marine growths accumulated in salt water.

Commander Bedale mentioned that by a modern method of air conditioning, a submarine can remain below for eight hours without undue discomfort to the crew.

As our submarines are now employed in tropical waters to a greater extent than formerly, attention was being given to methods of de-humidifying the air.

tons in Bruntsfield, and 24,828 tons in West Princes Street Gardens, averaging 17,576 tons, which is equivalent to approximately 4,000 tons of deposits in total solids falling upon the built-up area of the city for the year.

Efforts have been made to assess the monetary cost of smoke to cities and, whilst it is quite impossible to obtain any definite figures, approximate estimates, published by the National Smoke Abatement Society, inclusive of inefficient combustion, damage to buildings, household goods, merchandise, etc., put the annual cost of smoke to Edinburgh at £567,000.

PRISONER'S DEATH

IN ADVANCED STATE OF TUBERCULOSIS

An inquest into the death of a male prisoner, Lam Tin, aged 28, who died in the Victoria Gaol hospital yesterday morning, was conducted by Mr. Macdadyen sitting as Coroner at the Central Magistrate's in the afternoon, assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. A. Morse (Foreman), G. R. M. Ricketts and F. J. Neves.

Mr. H. Barrett, chief warden of Victoria Gaol, stated that deceased, prisoner No. 18223, was sentenced on June 17 to undergo three months' imprisonment with hard labour. He was admitted to Victoria Gaol hospital on June 23, where he died at 4.30 yesterday morning. Witness at 12.30 p.m. the same day identified the body in the presence of Dr. Shaw, as that of Lam Tin.

Dr. G. I. Shaw, medical officer of Victoria Gaol, stated that when deceased was admitted to gaol he was found to be suffering from tuberculosis. The man was put on half-labour, which meant that he did no work at all. He was admitted to the prison hospital on June 23, where, on examination, both clinically and bacteriologically, it was confirmed that he was suffering from tuberculosis. The condition of deceased rapidly became worse, and he died yesterday morning at 4.30. A post-mortem was conducted later and revealed extensive tuberculosis. The lungs were in a dreadful state, so much so that deceased's voice had gone. The actual cause of death was pulmonary tuberculosis and generalized tuberculosis.

After stating that they did not wish to see the body, the jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

CHEMISTRY AND WAR

BRITAIN MUST BE PREPARED

LESSON OF 1914

A plea that Britain should be chemically prepared for war was made by Dr. E. F. Armstrong, the scientist, at the annual meeting and conference of the Society of Chemical Industry in Glasgow.

Dr. Armstrong was the recipient of the medal of the Society, "For conspicuous services to Chemistry," and after receiving the honour gave an address entitled "The Past, the Present, and the Future."

"It cannot be gainsaid that the war found us chemically unprepared," stated Dr. Armstrong. "If it is true that another war may be very remote—will make an ever greater, in fact, an unprecedented call on our chemical resources, it behooves us to be prepared to make in quantity all those substances which are likely to be required at short notice."

The modern mass-production plants could not be improvised, continued Dr. Armstrong, and although it was possible to build them thickly, this only held true when the constructional material was available with quick delivery. The chemical industry's ability to expand rapidly to supply war needs would be very important.

Even more essential would be the availability of the technical personnel capable of handling the intricate manufacturing problems, as well as those emergency problems which must be solved in the shortest possible time.

PROSPECTIVE MUNITIONS

One would like to forget the war period from many points of view, added Dr. Armstrong, though present-day happenings made that unwise when the question of chemical productivity came under review. In peace time, chemicals were definitely and absolutely not munitions, though there were cranks sufficiently crazy to claim the contrary. Neither chemists nor chemistry made war. In war everything became a prospective

GERMANY DECLARES WAR ON RUSSIA

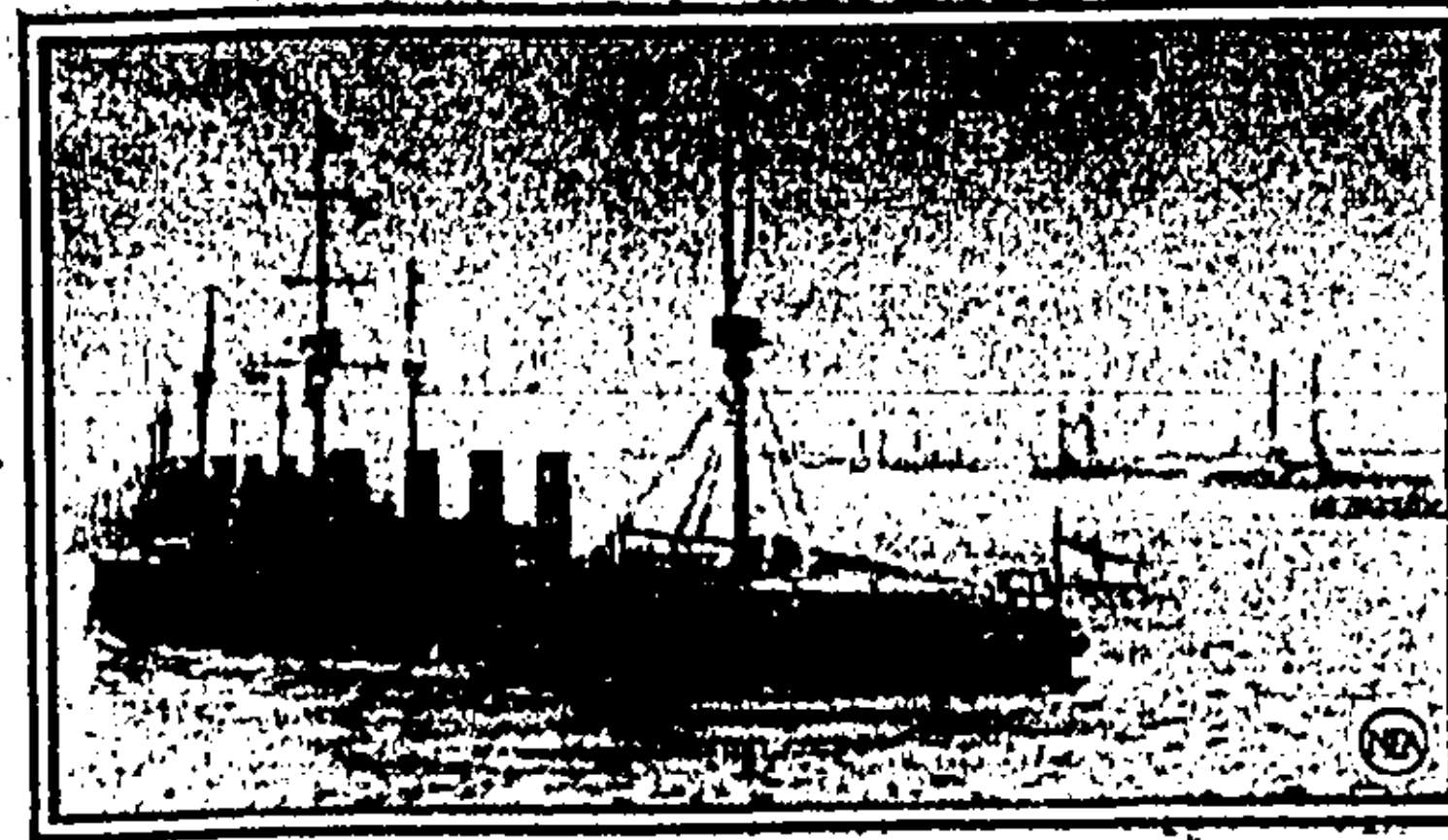
BY MORRIS GILBERT

IT'S August 1, 1914—and war! Swiftly, now, move tragic events that finally embroiled the whole of Europe in armed conflict such as the world never before has seen.

Paris. 3.45 p.m.—General mobilisation ordered.

Berlin. 4 p.m.—General mobilisation ordered. War declared on Russia.

London.—French ambassador pleads with Sir Edward Grey to reach a decision. He adds: "After the naval agreement between our two countries by which our fleet has been concentrated in the



THE BRITISH FLEET . . . MOBILISES

Mediterranean to permit yours to concentrate in the North Sea, with the result that if the German fleet chose to destroy Calais, Boulogne and Cherbourg, we could not oppose the resistance, you tell me that your government cannot decide to intervene. How can I send such a message to my government?"

Sir Edward observes that no written agreement exists and that the decision rests with parliament alone.

Winston Churchill, again acting on his own hook, gives orders for the British fleet to mobilize. "We had no authority to call out the naval reserves," he declares in his Memoirs. The act was ratified next day by the cabinet.



Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Samuel Goldman and Al Lichtman, when the latter had just been informed of his election as President of Hollywood's Associated Film Actors.

munition, from a lump of coal and a blade of grass to the most complex optical instrument. Glycerine and nitric acid had very different uses in peace and in war.

"It was," however, essential in peace that we maintained those chemical industries in active being which in war would furnish the plants and the material and the chemists necessary for war production.

In the chemical industry, as indeed in all other matters, stated Dr. Armstrong, the past 25 years largely divided itself into the war period and its aftermath. During the former we found ourselves lamentably unprepared, and were forced at first to improvise and later to build manufacturing plants on a scale never previously attained. It was undisputed that chemists and the chemical industry came well out of the searching ordeal. During the post-war period, it had been for us to take to heart the lessons we had learned.

CHEMISTS' OPPORTUNITY

Commenting on the future, Dr. Armstrong said that the discovery of rayon had profound social con-

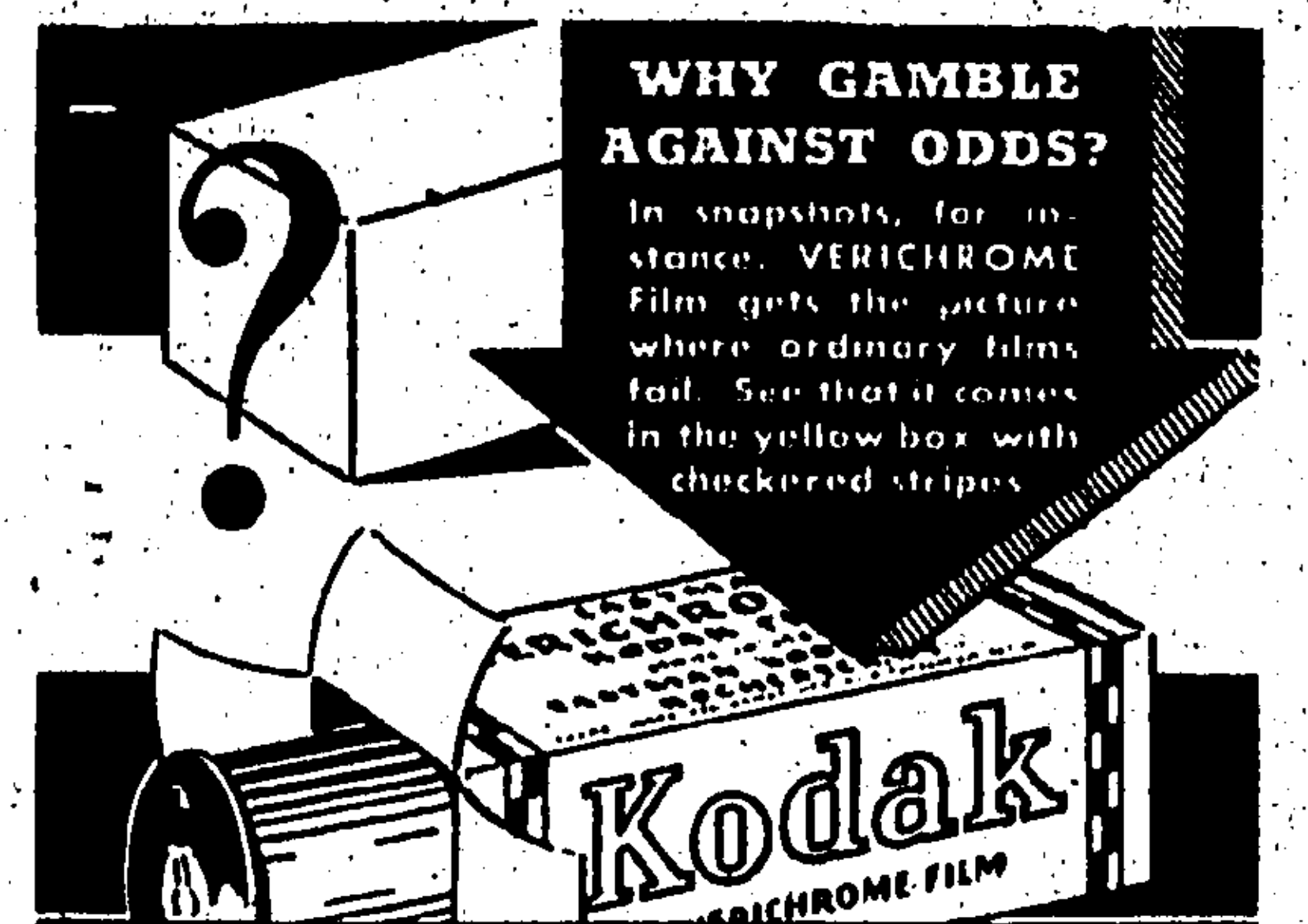
sequences; the replacement of cotton was near at hand. Synthetic rubber would follow. Nitrate could be taken from the air. Coal and water or carbon and hydrogen were providing solvents, motive oils, and the ever-increasing range of useful and essential products known to all.

There was going to be no end to the range of possibilities. Whenever the team of chemist and engineer really turn their hands to the plough, large-scale production and new low costs, permitting a large extension of the use of the product, would be within reach.

"The future," concluded Dr. Armstrong, "concerns us all far more than the past or the present; these count in so far as the experience gained qualifies us to make the best provision for the future. It is a time for planning wisely and well. Cheap money gives the industrialist the opportunity to extend or modernise his plant. Now is the time to introduce new methods or economies into the manufacturing processes. We chemists have our opportunity as never before."

LAST DAY OF GORDON'S SHOE SALE SATURDAY August 3rd.

Hongkong's Ladies' Shoe Specialists.



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Extra FAST ROLL

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AND

ILFORD BROMIDE PAPER

MAKE A PERFECT

COMBINATION

FOR YOUR

COMPETITION PICTURES

ILFORD BROMIDE PAPERS IN A LARGE SELECTION OF ART SURFACES ARE NOW AVAILABLE

ILFORD LIMITED

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TELEPHONE 33067.

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The Society asks for

\$25,000

in 1935 to continue its work for sick and destitute children.

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Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co.,
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Mr. KWOK CHAN

c/o Benson, 11 Indo China
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25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

PREMISES TO LET.

PLATS WITH MODERN conveniences, three minutes from Ferry, Winglock building—Nathan Road, Hankow Road, Lock Road, Peking Road. Very moderate rental. Apply The Wing On Co., Ltd., Estate and Agency Department, Phone 2667/1, 2667/2.

TO LET

THE PRESIDENT APARTMENTS, 520 to 583 Nathan Road, Kowloon, three and four roomed modern European flats with servants' quarters and bathroom. Gas, water and electricity laid on. Installed with 1935 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS. Rent \$55 to \$70, ready for occupation from 1st August, 1935. Buses stop at door. Apply the Ka Chun Land Estate. Keys to premises from 444, Nathan Road, Ground Floor, Telephone No. 56304.

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET—Clarendon Hotel begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.

HOTELS

ARKIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Means, Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—
Spot 10% cts. up ¼ ct.
September 10% cts. up ¼ ct.
Oct/Dec 20% cts. unchanged
Jan/Mar 2¼% cts. unchanged
Market—Steady.

"CODE" WANTED FOR THE COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 6.)

representatives of local authorities and of regional planning committees. And doubtless several more.

In due course this conference would draw up a Code for the Countryside, covering the rights, privileges and responsibilities of dwellers in, and visitors to, the countryside as they affect the preservation of all amenities, physical and human. Here is a big job, but it could be done.

Such a comprehensive body of agreement would have almost irresistible influence in promoting whatever legislation might be required. Over a large field, probably no legislation would be required; it would merely be a matter of inducing through the Code a communal sense of decent behaviour and responsibility towards one's neighbour.

The alternative, to some kind of comprehensive action is to leave things to slide with increasing momentum towards, in the one direction, a complete destruction of the countryside which as a nation we are alleged to hold so dear, and, in the other, to a new and dangerous clash of social interests. Which is it to be?

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

Acupuncturists, Massage and Bone Setting
Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrist. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
1, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).
Tel. 26051.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

The Flame of Genius Burns High!

As Anna Sten and Fredric March join to bring greater glory to the screen!

the SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTATION OF
ANNA STEN
FREDRIC MARCH
WE LIVE AGAIN
ROUBEN MAMOULIAN

ALSO
Technicolour
Silly Symphony
"WIS LITTLE BEN"

AND
"GULLIVER MICKEY"
LATEST MICKEY
MCUSE

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 17th August, 1935, until Wednesday, 28th August, 1935, both days inclusive.

DERRICK & CO.,
Local Secretaries,
Singapore.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE DOLLAR per share for the six months ended 30th June, 1935, will be payable on TUESDAY, 20th August, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Offices, 3 Chater Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 8th August, to MONDAY, 19th August (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
O. EAGER,
Secretary.
Hongkong 1st August, 1935.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ended 30th June, 1935, amounting to 30TH cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on FRIDAY, the 2nd AUGUST 1935, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 25th JULY, to FRIDAY, the 2nd AUGUST, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
J. P. SHEPPY,
Manager.
Hongkong, 5th July, 1935.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of \$2.10.0 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1935, at the rate of 2/2½ per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST 1935, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY 29th to SATURDAY 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.



When a girl's after a man's scalp, she does her best!

WHEN VISITING
THE HONGKONG HOTEL
THE PENINSULA HOTEL or
THE REPULSE BAY HOTEL
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SINGAPORE'S FAVOURITE DRINK
TRY ONE AND BE REFRESHED!

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MACPHERSON'S SCOTCH WHISKY

Sole Agents:
FAR EAST MERCANTILE COMPANY
Exchange Bldg. Phone 21453.



SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Bank \$1050 cum. div. n.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.),
£107 ex. div. n.
Chartered Bank, £13 3/8 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
£31¼ n.
Mercantile Bank C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$76½ n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$203 n.
Union Ins., \$370 n.
China Underwriters, 10 cts. n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$382 n.
Internat'l Assoc., \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$12 n.
Shel (Bearer), 74/4½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$11½ n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 71 cts. n.
Balatocs, \$18 n.
Bagulo Gold, 22 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$12.20 n.
Benguet Exp., 12 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River 5 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Itogons, 86 cts. n.
Kallan, 13/- n.
Langkata (Single), \$14 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$5½ n.
Raub, \$7.60 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$76 b.
H.K. Wharves (new), 74½ n.
H.K. Docks, \$6½ n.
Providents (old), 85 cts. n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkewas (old), Sh. \$240 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$78 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$7 n.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n.
Zong Sing, \$8½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$3.80 ea.
H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$20½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$8.10 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4 n.
Chinese Estates, \$38 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$123 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$12.60 ea.
Peak Trams, (old), \$7½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$5½ n.
Star Ferries, \$70 n.
Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$17.60 n.
China Lights, \$8.50 b.
H.K. Electric, \$67 ea.
Macao Electric, \$23¼ n.
Sanhkan Lights, \$3 n.
Telephone (old), \$21¼ n.
Telephone (new), \$3.30 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.
Singapore Traction, 10/6 b.
Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.

Industrials.

Malayan Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$18 n.
Canton Ins., \$1.90 n.

LEAGUE STRIVES AGAINST WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

formula at present in process of formation.

M. Laval, Mr. Eden and Baron Aloisi are conferring privately seeking to avoid a crisis which might destroy the League.—United Press.

GENEVA SUMMARY

London, July 31.
Since the arrival of the French and British delegations at Geneva this morning, private discussions on the Italo-Abyssinian dispute have been proceeding there almost continuously.

In these the President of the Council, Mr. Litvinoff, Mr. Eden, Monsieur Laval, Italian and Abyssinian delegates, and representatives of other states, members of the Council, have variously taken part.

The League Council has held its first meeting which, as usual, was private, only delegates and their secretaries being present.

According to Geneva press messages the Council meeting was very short, lasting only half an hour. On the proposal of M. Laval the delegates agreed to meet in public session at 5 o'clock to-morrow (Thursday) evening and meantime private negotiations continue between Italy and Abyssinia and two most interested countries, France and Great Britain.—British Wire- less.

READY TO FIGHT

Addis Ababa, Aug. 1.
The Emperor of Ethiopia is prepared to fight to the death.

His country is now on a vast drill ground and the martial atmosphere prevails. Civilians of all walks of life are soldiering, while the army proper prepares to take the field in defence of the country in the event of an attack being launched.

Interviewed by the United Press officials said the Government was carefully watching developments at Geneva and particularly Great Britain's attitude. The Government is primarily concerned with the ability to obtain armaments. It is reported to be negotiating a trade agreement with Sweden in order to overcome this difficulty.

A spokesman said Ethiopia was willing to give economic concessions for material benefits but would fight against any such concessions as those required by Italy.—United Press.

Cement (Converted), \$4½ s.
H.K. Ropes, \$2 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$15.70 s.
Watson, \$3.55 s.
Lane Crawfords, \$3 n.
Mackintoshes, \$7 n.
Sinceres, \$4.70 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n.
S. C. Enterprises, \$1.35 n.
Macao "Grayhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.10 n.
Constructions (new), 50 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$4 s.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds 90% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% ex. int. b.
H.K. Govt. 5½% Loan 1½% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

POST OFFICE.

CHARGES FOR TELEGRAMS

It is hereby notified that from the First day of August 1935, the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.65 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore; Saigon-Marseilles via Singapore; Singapore-Australia via Singapore; Singapore-Hongkong via Singapore. Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be headed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so supercribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits and London Parcels only	Deucalion (Ship due 5 p.m.)	August 1.
London, 27th June.	Malacca Maru	August 1.
Straits	Szechuen	August 1.
Shanghai and Swatow	Emp. of Canada	August 2.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and	Hakusan Maru	August 2.
Shanghai, (Vancouver B.C., 13th		
July)	Pres. Adams	August 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Jefferson	August 2.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-	Tilawa	August 2.
hai (San Francisco, 5th July)		
Manila		
Amoy		
Straits and Europe via Negapatam		
(Letters and Papers) London, 4th		
July—and Air Mail ex. Amsterdam		
24th July)		
Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam,		
24th July)		
Shanghai and Swatow	Kashima Maru	August 3.
Australia and Manila	Soochow	August 3.
Calcutta and Straits	Tanda	August 3.
Straits and Air Mail ex. Imperial Air-	Sulung	August 4.
ways Service. (London 20th July)		
Japan	Swartenhondt	August 4.
Straits	Arabia Maru	August 5.
Japan	Soudan	August 5.
Shanghai	Calcha	August 6.
Japan	Melbourne Maru	August 6.
Calcutta and Straits	Taima	August 6.
Java	Tjinegara	August 6.
Europe via Suez (Letters and		
Papers) London, 11th July and		
London Parcels—London, 4th July		
Japan and Shanghai	Naldora	August 7.
Japan	Tatuta Maru	August 7.
Shanghai	Taishima Maru	August 7.
Australia and Manila	Changto	August 8.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	August 9.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang-	Kaiser-I-Hind	August 9.
hai (Seattle, 20th July)		
Japan	Pres. Jackson	August 9.
	Ghnyo Maru	August 10.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time	
Thursday.			
Samahai and Wuchow	Kongning	Thurs., August 1, 4 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., Aug. 1, 5 p.m.	
Friday.			
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Aug. 2, 10.30 a.m.	
Illohow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Klungchow	Fri., Aug. 2, 1 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Tan	Fri., Aug. 2, 8 p.m.	
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., August 2, 4.30 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. Jefferson		Fri., Aug. 2.	
Central and South America and			
"Europe via Victoria, B.C., and	Parcels	Aug. 2, 3 p.m.	
"Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Aug. 2, 4.15 p.m.	
(Due Victoria, B.C., 20th August)	Letters	Aug. 2, 5 p.m.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways Ser- Hakusan Maru		Fri., Aug. 2.	
vice"—due London, 19th August			
	K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg.	Aug. 2, 4 p.m.	Reg.	Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m.
Letters	Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m.	Letters	Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Hakusan Maru		Fri., Aug. 2.	
Air Mail Service"—due Amster- dam, 15th August			
	K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg.	Aug. 2, 4 p.m.	Reg.	Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m.
Letters	Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m.	Letters	Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Singapore—Australia Hakusan Maru		Fri., Aug. 2.	
Air Mail Service"—due Darwin, 13th August			
	K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg.	Aug. 2, 4 p.m.	Reg.	Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m.
Letters	Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m.	Letters	Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
Manila, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, "East and "South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles, 1st September).	Pres. Adams	Fri., Aug. 2, 5 p.m.	
	Hakusan Maru	Fri., Aug. 2.	
	K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.	Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
Letters	Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m.	Letters	Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
Saturday.			
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nellore		Sat., Aug. 3.	
Zealand via Brisbane.	Parcels	Aug. 2, 5 p.m.	
(Due Brisbane, 20th August).	Reg.	Aug. 3, 8.45 a.m.	
	Letters	Aug. 3, 9.30 a.m.	
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Aug. 3, 2 p.m.	
Shanghai	Ducalion	Sat., August 3, 3.30 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Siberia.	Kashima Maru	Sat., August 3, 12.30 p.m.	
	Sulung	Sat., Aug. 3, 5 p.m.	
Amoy		Sat., Aug. 3, 5 p.m.	
		Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Aug. 4, 9 a.m.	
Foochow	Szechuen	Sun., Aug. 4, 9 a.m.	
Monday			
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Arabia Maru		Mon., Aug. 5, 9 a.m.	
East and South Africa			
Swatow and Bangkok	Kiangau	Mon., Aug. 5, 9 a.m.	
Tuesday.			
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjladane	Tues., Aug. 6, 8.30 a.m.	
Amoy	Sulung	Tues., Aug. 6, 9.30 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., Aug. 6, 3 p.m.	
Australia and New Zealand via Melbourne Maru		Tues., Aug. 6.	
Brisbane.	Parcels	Aug. 6, 3 p.m.	
(Due Brisbane, 21st August).	Reg.	Aug. 6, 4.15 p.m.	
	Letters	Aug. 6, 5 p.m.	
Wednesday.			
Straits and Calcutta	Kunwang	Wed., Aug. 7.	
Parcels	Reg.	Aug. 7, 8 p.m.	
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Aug. 7, 5.30 p.m.	
Thursday.			
Foochow via Swatow	Yunnan	Thurs., Aug. 8, 1.30 p.m.	
Friday.			
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Fri., Aug. 9, 1 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haikang	Fri., Aug. 9, 2 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Conte Verde		Fri., Aug. 9.	
and S. Africa, Egypt and "Europe via Brindisi.			
(Due Brindisi, 30th August).			
	K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg.	Aug. 9, 1.30 p.m.	Reg.	Aug. 9, 2.15 p.m.
Letters	Aug. 9, 1.30 p.m.	Letters	Aug. 9, 3 p.m.
Saturday			
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Kaiser-I-Hind		Sat., Aug. 10.	
and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles, 1st September).			
	K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Parcels	Aug. 9, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels	Aug. 9, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Aug. 10, 9 a.m.	Reg.	Aug. 10, 9.25 a.m.
Letters	Aug. 10, 10 a.m.	Letters	Aug. 10, 10.30 a.m.

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

Valuable Prizes

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES
MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

TWO SILVER TROPHIES

1st Value \$150.00
2nd Value 85.00

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES
IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Commence Sending in Your Entries
NOW

SECTION 1		(Section 3 cont'd)	
For the best Story-telling Picture		2nd	3rd
1st.—16 mm. Cine Kodak Model K. f.3.5. lens, complete with carrying case.		Cash Prize	Cash Prize
(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company)		\$40.00	\$20.00
Value . . . \$204.00		(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolliflex" Books)	
SECTION 2		SECTION 4	
Bathing and Picnic Photographs		Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes	
1st.—Rolliflex Photo-Automatic Camera, complete with carrying case.		1st.—Kodak Pupille, Leltz f.3.5 lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment.	
(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)		(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)	
Value . . . \$120.00		Value . . . \$160.00	
SECTION 3		SECTION 5	
Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces		Studies in Still Life	
1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.		1st.—Zelma Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.	
(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		(Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)	
Value . . . \$80.00		Value . . . \$60.00	
SECTION 4		SECTION 6	
Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces		Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years	
1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.		1st.—Zelma Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.	
(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		(Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)	
Value . . . \$80.00		Value . . . \$60.00	
SECTION 5		SECTION 6	
Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces		Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years	
1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.		1st.—Zelma Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.	
(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)		(Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)	
Value . . . \$80.00		Value . . . \$60.00	

RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - 2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - 3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
 - 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.
 - 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- NOTE.—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

ENTRY FORM	
USE THIS FORM	SECTION
AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT	NAME
ON THE BACK	ADDRESS
OF EACH ENTRY.	TITLE
	DATE
	Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
	If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, July 31.
The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks to-day were upward in the most active session experienced since May 28. The Dow Jones Industrial average was the highest since 1931, while the level for 1935. The fact that Utilities generally reached new high levels for this year is attributed to good output figures plus advances that legislation hostile to business is not likely to eventuate. Bonds were high to-day, while stocks on the Curb Exchange were also upward.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: The market resumed its advance under the leadership of utilities, particularly steel and motors, and traders are bullish in their outlook. The June quarter profits of the Standard Oil Company of California were 43 cents per share as against 31 cents per share for the same quarter of last year. United States Steel lost \$702,403 for the June quarter as against a loss of \$2,173,000 for the previous quarter and a profit of \$5,350,000 for the June quarter of last year. The Public Service Commission has approved a reduction of \$7,000,000 in the Consolidated Gas Company's rates. June exports from the United States totalled \$170,193,000 while imports totalled \$150,750,000. Average daily production of petroleum for the week ending July 27 was estimated at 2,735,000 barrels as compared with 2,739,000 barrels for the previous week. The Edison Electric Institute estimates weekly electricity production at 1,824,000,000 k.w.h., which is an increase of 8.3 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: Cotton: The Government weekly crop report, the favourable injunction by the Texas Court regarding the Bankhead Act, further restriction in the movement of the crop and the Journal of Commerce estimate of 10,650,000 bales were all factors in to-day's advance.

Wheat: There is a strong possibility that private estimates will indicate a wheat crop of a total 600,000,000 bushels. The damage to the Canadian crop is now spreading to



NEW LURE WITH
EVERY TOUCH
... that's the secret of
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You don't know how lovely your lips can be, until you use Michel. It gives beauty, lure, fresh enchantment... it softens, it makes lips luscious and tempting. Michel is truly indelible... one application lasts for hours. Use it once, and you'll never use any other.

Be sure to get the genuine Michel lipstick with the word "MICHEL" engraved on the case. All others are imitations!

Other famous Michel beauty aids include the most adherent compact rouge made and cosmetic for eyelashes that is non-irritating and waterproof.

Distributors:
Hongkong Import & Export Co.
China Building, Hongkong.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, July 30, July 31.

British Government Securities	
War Loan 3½%	redm. after 1962 £100% £100%
Chinese Bonds	
4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£102½ £102½
4½% Loan 1908	£ 90 £ 98
5% Loan 1912	£ 78 £ 76
5% Recog. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 90 £ 88½
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 90½ £ 90
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 72 £ 69
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 27 £ 25
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 27 £ 21
5% Hunan Rly.	£ 27 £ 25
5% Hukwang Rly.	£ 40 £ 38
5% Lung Tung U. Rly.	£ 14 £ 13

Foreign Bonds and Banks	
German 7½% Int. Loan 1924	£ 62½ £ 62½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 83 £ 83
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 93 £ 93
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£105 £105
Chartered Bk. of I.A. & C.	£ 13% £ 13%

Commercial and Industrial	
Allied Iron Founders	43/- 43/6
Associated Elec. Industries	34/3 34/3
Austin Motors	52/9 54/9
Boots 5/- sh.	49/3 49/3
British-American Tobacco (bearer)	120/- 121/3
Canadian Celanese	91/3 92/6
Chinese Eng. and Min. (bearer)	13/- 13/-
Courtaulds	55/- 55/9
Distillers	93/3 93/-
Dunlop Rubber	43/- 43/6
Electric Musical Industries	27/3 27/-
General Electric (England)	57/3 58/3
Hawker Aircraft	26/0 26/9
Impl. Chem. Ind.	35/3 34/9
O.K. Bazar	23/3 23/3
Imp. Tobacco	142/6 143/9
Reo Royce	153/9 153/9
Shai Elec. Constr.	47/6 47/-
Tate & Lyle	84/9 86/-
Turner & Newall	59/3 58/3
United Steel	33/4 33/4
Vickers ord.	15/- 15/-
Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord.	77/6 77/3
Woolworths	110/3 110/3

Miscellaneous	
Anglo-Dutch	22/1½ 21/9
Gula Kalumpung	22/6 22/-
Rubber	1/6 1/6
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	30/4 30/6

Mines	
Burma Corp. Ra. 10	9/3 9/7½
Commonwealth Mining	12/0 12/-
R. and F. Fontein Estates	53/- 53/9
Spaarwater Mining	6/3 6/3
Springs Mines	41/10½ 41/10½
Sub-Nigel	250/3 255/-
Rhokana Corp.	95/- 95/3

Oils	
Anglo-Persian	59/4½ 61/3
Burma Oil	79/4½ 80/-
Shell Trans and Ind. (Bearer)	73/1½ 74/4½
Marmen Investments, Ltd.	29/7½ 30/-

REUTER QUOTATIONS	
Dow-Jones Averages:	July 30, July 31.
30 Industrials	125.57 125.23
20 Rails	34.86 35.25
20 Utilities	22.00 22.85
40 Bonds	96.85 96.98
11 Commodity Index	54.91 55.41

the corn crop and there are some reports of drought, but progress on the whole is favourable. Rubber: During the last three weeks sellers have turned buyers. We hear that there is a possibility of an upward revision of the June consumption figures. Sugar: Prices continue steady, but the market is featureless.

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SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ

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- Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
- Manila Stock Exchange.

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton	
July 30.	July 31.
October	11.48 11.00/02
December	11.87 11.47/00
January (1936)	11.84 11.46/46
March	11.26 11.42/42
May	11.22 11.38/38
July	11.18 11.32/32
Spot	12.00 12.10

New York Rubber	
September	12.01 12.22/22
December	12.21 12.42/43
January	12.29 12.50/50
March	12.42 12.63b/04
May	12.52b 12.75/75
Total sales:—284 lots	

Chicago Wheat	
July	90% 93% 93½
September	91% 94% 94½
December	93% 96% 96½
May	94% 97% 97½
Tuesday's sales:—40,073,000 bushels	

Chicago Corn	
July	82% 84% 84½
September	79% 76% 76½
December	83% 83% 83½
May	85% 84% 84½
Tuesday's sales:—8,365,000 bushels	

Winnipeg Wheat	
July	84% 85% 85½
August	84% 85% 85½

New York Silk	
September	1.44 1.43½ 1.44
December	1.43 1.42 1.43
March	1.43 1.42½ 1.43
Total sales:—116 lots	

Montreal Silver	
September	68.05 67.80
December	69.00 68.80
January	69.10m 69.10
March	70.00 69.80/05
Total sales:—9 contracts.	

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in English feet for the West, North and East Rivers	
Place of Observation	Highest Lowest W. L. on record on record July 30 31
West River at Shikling	+41.0 0 21.7 22.2
North River at Tienyuen	+26.9 0 12.1 10.5
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, AUG. 1, 1935.

THE WAR ON RABIES

It is not easy to understand the Official opposition to the compulsory inoculation of dogs, voiced at Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board. Mr. M. K. Lo, in presenting a motion in favour of mass inoculation at the Government's expense, convincingly demonstrated the value of such a measure, quoting facts and figures showing how Japan and the F.M.S. have succeeded in great measure in eradicating rabies through following this practice. The point which appears to have been overlooked by the Official spokesmen at Tuesday's meeting was that Mr. Lo was not asking for compulsory inoculation in place of the present muzzling and removal restrictions, but as supplementary thereto. Surely it must be conceded, that the additional measure advocated would serve to reduce existing dangers, even if not to remove them altogether. Whilst it cannot be contended, that inoculation of itself ensures absolute immunity, its value as an additional safeguard is beyond question. Indeed, the Government itself has advocated inoculation, and the mere fact that fines for infringement of the muzzling order are on a lower scale where it is shown that the animal has been inoculated implies a recognition of the value of the precaution. The statement that the existing restrictions have proved very effective is discounted by the fact that rabies still persists and has been prevalent without a break for some years now. One of the arguments advanced by Dr. Pope against compulsory inoculation at Government expense was that as dogs in Hongkong are, for the most part, pets, and, therefore, luxury animals, it would be unfair to burden the taxpayer with the cost of inoculation. Dr. Pope does not appear to have realised that the suggested measure was not put forward for the benefit of dog-owners, but as a protection to the public against the dangers of a disease the horrors of which it would be almost impossible to exaggerate. The additional reassurance which compulsory inoculation would provide would, we venture to suggest, be warmly welcomed by the public and the comparatively small expense involved be willingly borne. From every standpoint, Mr. Lo's proposal commends itself as worthy of

NOTES OF THE DAY

LIBERTY'S CHAMPIONS

If what Mr. Baldwin said recently in Westminster Hall was not exactly new, it is profoundly true: and the circumstances of our time make its forthright assertion by a public man of his position useful and valuable. "It is true that the resurgence of despotism on the Continent as a result of the miseries of the post-war period has left this nation the standard bearer of political liberty." It is true also that English liberty is, as Mr. Baldwin said, the "outcome through long centuries of the common sense and good nature of the English people" and their preference for committees rather than dictators, elections rather than street fighting, and "talking shops" rather than revolutionary tribunals. Whether the tree would ever have borne the fruit it has but for the historical accident which allowed centuries free from foreign invasion for its development is open to doubt. But the time was granted, and the tree has grown so stout that no storm has yet succeeded in shaking it.

RELATIVELY UNTRIED

It is perfectly clear that it has been the lack of this time for quiet growth which has been the main cause in the sudden collapse of popular government in countries where it was still relatively untried. Those who point to the new mushroom dictatorships as evidence of the incompetence of Parliamentary Governments to meet modern conditions prove only their own lack of historical perspective. Moreover time has yet to show whether this flood of tyranny is not itself temporary. A speech of the Yugo-Slav Prime Minister is in its way quite as significant as the bombast of any of the Dictators. He promised, amid shouts of applause, freedom of the Press, electoral reform, and a series of democratic constitutional measures. Yugo-Slavia, at any rate, is not moving away from Parliamentary government, but back to it. It is at least an encouragement to believe that others may follow.

ARMING THE LEAGUE

Sir Austen Chamberlain suggests that if the Powers consent to the arming of the League of Nations to enable it to perform its functions as the guardian of international peace, they will become automatically "tributary" to a "superior State." Why? There may be difficulties in the way of arming the League. But the existence of a police force does not make the individual in private life tributary to anybody.

PYRAMIDAL PREHISTORY

More than a nation-wide response should greet the appeal recently launched by Mr. W. Ormsby-Gore, Britain's First Commissioner of Works, on behalf of the great circle of megalithic stones at Avebury, in Wiltshire. This circle, more than twenty-eight acres in area, with an average diameter of 400 yards, is of international interest. For it is a depository of prehistoric, every scrap of which laboriously won back from the oblivion of time may illuminate ancient experience in far corners of the globe. Much of Avebury is under national protection, but some of it is open to speculative exploitation. Mr. Ormsby-Gore wishes to see the whole of it preserved intact, for, with Hadrian's Wall, he regards it as the most valuable of the 4,000 monuments in the charge of the Office of Works. Full protection would entail considerable expense, which would be increased if archaeological excavations were carried on as thoroughly as is desirable. Archaeological research in the last few years has brought to light many valuable results. It has been long supposed that Avebury, like Stonehenge, used to be approached by an avenue of stones; and this was conclusively proved last summer when such an avenue was discovered buried, and has now been re-erected. But the most important result so far established is proof that stones at Avebury are not undressed boulders. On the contrary, they are carefully carved and treated, thus indicating that, when they were erected some 4,000 years ago, Britain must already have been the scene of a considerable culture. In fact, Avebury is considered by Mr. Ormsby-Gore to be prehistoric man's mightiest effort, comparable with the pyramids of Egypt.

adoption; indeed, in view of the continued prevalence of rabies over a lengthy period of time, the Government owes it as a duty to the community to take this additional precaution. It is to be hoped, therefore, in view of the Sanitary Board's vote on the subject, that the authorities will without further delay act along the lines suggested.

"CODE" WANTED FOR THE COUNTRY

By GERALD BARRY

THE season of the great Annual General Holiday has begun. Wave upon wave of townfolk are being released from the routine of desk and workshop to enjoy a brief respite of freedom and leisure at the seaside or in the country. Now is an appropriate moment, therefore, to speak of the problems raised by the town-dweller's invasion of the countryside—for they are many. Each summer, almost each weekend, greater numbers get out into rural England, hiking, cycling, motoring. With each new visitor thus privileged to enjoy the pleasures of the open air the problem of adjustment between town and country is potentially increased. What do I mean by "adjustment" between town and country? I am not talking now about economic adjustments—agriculture, the balance between urban and rural populations, land settlement, or any of that sort of thing. I mean social adjustments, in many cases quite small individual adjustments, which in sum total make up the vast and rapidly-growing problem of the relationship between those who permanently inhabit the country and get their livelihood out of it, and those who merely visit it for their recreation and pleasure.

It is, of course, a commonplace that the ability which modern transport has given us to visit the country quickly and often—the "week-end habit" and all that—has brought immense problems in its train: problems which, unless speedily solved, threaten to ruin a great part of our countryside for ever.

All of us know what they are. The most obvious and most frequently deplored is the spoliation of beauty spots by indiscriminate building: what ex-Dean Inge calls "bungalosis" and the speculative builder calls "unique residences." (If only they were!)

But there are many others, in the aggregate no less menacing. Such things as unsightly advertisement signs; wholesale uprooting of wild flowers; damage to property, or to rural tranquillity, by inconsiderate campers; the eternal complaints about "litter"; problems of trespassing, rights of way, preservation of old paths and common lands; disregard by motorists of the law relating to parking off the road and using prohibited tracks; and very many more.

Some of these abuses are already grave. For instance, the "mass trespass," as it is called, has become a serious problem in the North, and has led to frequent breaches of the peace.

Now many of these abuses when we come to examine them boil down to a simple question of manners. They arise from the inability, so far as the town-dweller, finding himself newly in contact with a set of conditions unfamiliar to him, to accommodate himself to them. They can be overcome, therefore, by education; or what we nowadays call propaganda.

Others, and some of the most serious of them, can only be overcome by legislation: the anti-social in all walks of life have to be legislated against. But whether by precept or by law the great and urgent task awaits us of adjusting to rapidly and radically changing conditions the life of the countryside, as affected by the mass invasion of the town-dweller. It is

not merely a question of preserving what are called the "amenities," it is a question of safeguarding social order.

How is it to be done? Both sides, when a new order is emerging, must expect to make concessions. The industrial worker of Yorkshire and Lancashire, anxious to enjoy air and exercise at the week-end, justly resents from totally unoccupied moorland. The local landowner likewise resents the disturbance of his game.

The two parties have probably never met. Each regards the other as an unreasonable monster. Yet if they met and exchanged ideas on what each regarded as essential to his proper enjoyment, a modus vivendi could almost certainly be found which would preserve at once the health and pleasure of the hiker, the comfort of the landlord, and the security of the game.

What is wanted, in fact, is a "code" of behaviour for all users of the countryside, agreed upon by countrymen and townsmen for the benefit of both. The Council for the Preservation of Rural England recently produced a code; but I have in mind something a good deal more fundamental.

How are we to set about getting it?

First, by organisation. It is a constantly lamented defect that there is still so little effective co-operation, and such wasteful overlapping, between the various societies, councils, committees, public bodies and private enthusiasts that are engaged in this land of ours in trying to preserve rural freedom and beauty. Their name is legion, great and small, national and local.

Some of them do exceedingly effective work; all of them are devoted, hard-working. Yet the fact is that the task of rescuing our beauty spots from desecration, and our fields and hills from unrightful encroachment, remains sporadic, haphazard, fortuitous; and is almost always accomplished, if at all, by last-minute campaigns far too dependent for success on sudden private munificence.

One highly desirable step would therefore be a greater measure of co-ordination and centralisation than yet exists (without destroying the valuable element of local patriotism) of the work of the various bodies—the C.P.R.E., the National Trust, Seapa, S.P.A.B., Commons and Foot-paths Society, and many more—which now carry on their admirable crusades for preserving the delectables of rural life.

If that were to be accomplished it would simplify the step which I next propose; but even without it the step would be perfectly possible. This step is the summoning, after due preparation and exchanges of agenda, of a Round Table Conference of all the principal interests involved.

Some of the chief bodies to be represented have already been indicated in a previous paragraph. Others that would plainly require to send delegates are the Central Landowners' Association, Women's Institutes, the National Farmers' Union, the Youth Hostels Association, the Camping Club, the Pedestrians' Association, the two motorists' organisations, the C.T.C., (Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea!

MORE NONSENSE

Scraps from the Scrapbook
Of Eddie Kelly

Edited by Eddie

DR. LI Shu-fan, during the discussion on rabies at the Sanitary Board meeting this week, suggested that inoculated dogs should be tattooed in order to identify them from dogs that had not been inoculated. He suggested that a red tattoo mark be used for 1935, a blue spot for 1936, a green spot for 1937 and so on.

Pool! If that's how it is, we've seen dogs that have been inoculated twenty or thirty years ago. They've had pink spots, ginger spots, vermillion spots, heliotrope spots and nearly as many other spots as we'd had before we saw them.

And when we fled home to our headache and told her about it she wouldn't believe us. Sniffed and screamed: "Drunk again, you beast!"

You tell her, Dr. Li.

Abyssinia

Is this what's holding things up in Abyssinia?

"On yonder hill," cried the Big Shot, scanning the battlefield with his glasses, "I see a black mass of humanity. What are they?"

"Camera-flelds," replied the second-in-command.

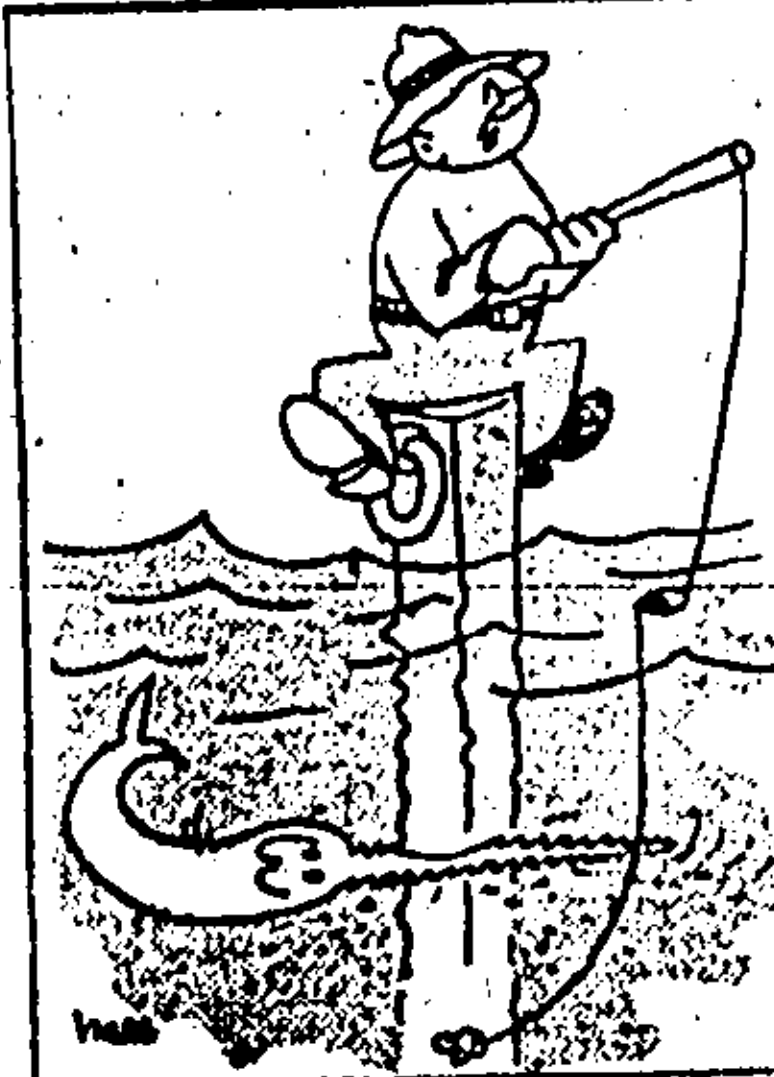
"And who are occupying the field to the south-west?"

"Those," answered the S.I.C., "are the operators for the Whiz-Bang Picture Company."

"I see over there a battalion with very curious guns."

"They are not guns; they are phonographs and microphones in which are to be recorded the roar of the cannon and the cries of the wounded."

"Tis well," exclaimed the Dictator. "Let the war begin."



Kelly story without words.

Y.M.C.A. Episode

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

Nine little sausages
Sizzling on a plate.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

Nine little sausages—
No, blame, here's the board-
ers.
Ate little sausages!

Fairy Tale

And then there was the K.C.C. member's daughter who woke up sometime after midnight, fevered and ill at ease.

"Mummy," she said, "do tell me a fairy story."

"Just wait for an hour or two," replied her mother, "and when your daddy comes home he'll tell us both one."

On Keeping Cool

A reader asks us for a recipe on keeping cool.

We know several ways of defeating the hot weather.

For instance you can go into the Gloucester Hotel, the King's and the Queen's Theatre and I'll take a couple of coolies to show you after an hour or so.

Alternately, you can sit in your bath all day, surrounded with ice packs and bottles of beer.

But by far the best way to get that freezing feeling is to approach a Hongkong banker for a loan.

Why the new bank building is going to have a air-conditioning and cooling system installed is beyond our comprehension. Will the idea of setting an ice cream for the man who works in the Dairy Farm ice house all day



"I don't know what your mother is thinking about—letting you go around annoying neighbours with things to sell."

Terrible Floods In Manchuria

THOUSAND ALREADY
BELIEVED DEAD

DAMAGE OVER
£1,000,000

Antung, August 1.
A tremendous flood has inundated the cities of Antung and Shingishu.
It is estimated that 1,000 lives have been lost and that \$1,000,000 or more of damage has been done to the timber industry of the district alone.
Some 200 inhabitants of the densely populated island of Makonoshima, in the middle of the River Yalu, have been found drowned.
At least 4,100 houses have been submerged in Shingishu and 16,000 houses in Antung are waterlogged. About 3,000 persons spent last night on the roof-top.—*Reuter*.

YOUNG GIRL MISLED

SCHOOL TEACHER
IMPRISONED

HARBOURING
CHARGE

"This is just as bad a case of this kind as I have had the misfortune to listen to. It is with regret that I find I cannot order you to be flogged," remarked Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he passed sentence of twelve months' hard labour on Chau Kam-soi, 23, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to charges of harbouring a girl, Chu Yu-kam, 15, between May 1 and July 27, and having carnal knowledge of her on April 26.

Detective-Inspector K. W. Andrew, of the S.C.A., for the prosecution, said the girl was adopted by a woman, Shi Shing-yee, in Shanghai and came to Hongkong eight years ago. She lived with the woman at 102 Fuk Wah Street and in February this year was introduced to the defendant through a sworn sister. Defendant took a liking to the girl and wrote her secret letters. He was warned not to continue with this by Shi Shing-yee. Subsequently he took the girl to tiffin, then over to Hongkong and bought her clothes and gave her two dollars. He took her to the cinema and there suggested that she should leave her home and stay with him. On April 26 at an unknown address in Talmat Street, Sham-shui-po, he seduced her and she became ill the next day. She eventually lived with him at 91 Fa Yuen Street and then moved to a cockloft in the ground floor of 408 Portland Street. Defendant did no work and his allowance of \$1 to the girl was cut down to 50 cents. The girl, however, on leaving her home took with her a share script and a gramophone. The latter was pawned by the defendant and the share script was found by the police.

On July 27, owing to repeated assaults and having no food to eat, the girl went to the Sham-shui-po Police and the matter was reported to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. The defendant was arrested and charged.
It was further alleged that the defendant had suggested to the girl, that as they had no money, she should permit herself to be sold for \$100 to become a prostitute.

Enquiries revealed that defendant was a registered school teacher earning \$15 a month.

OUR BANISHEES

JUBILEE EFFECT SEEN
IN FIGURES

With regard to the question of banishment returning to the Colony before the expiration of their terms, on which we commented a few days ago, we learn that the number of persons banished in 1934 was 3,218, and that 439, not necessarily the same people, returned during the year.

For the first half of the present year, there were 1,702 persons banished, whilst 344 banishmentees returned before their terms. This comparative increase in the number of persons banished in the Colony for the Silver Jubilee celebrations, amongst whom were quite a number of banishmentees, who stated that they could not resist the sight

SPEAKER FORCED TO FIGHT

MUST PARTICIPATE
IN ELECTIONS

BUT NOT IN
POLITICS

London, July 31.
The plan to create a special non-territorial constituency for the Speaker, which has been under the consideration of the Cabinet in consequence of the Labour Party's decision to oppose Captain E. A. Fitzroy at the next General Election, has been abandoned as impracticable.
Captain Fitzroy, in a letter to his constituents, declares that he has no intention of descending into the arena of party politics in order to defend his seat, and, in the event of the Labourites persisting in their proposal to oppose him, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and other prominent leaders, including Mr. Lloyd George, are planning to visit the Speaker's division to speak on Captain Fitzroy's behalf, in support of the principle that the Speakership should be above party politics.

The Speaker's position of absolute impartiality prevents his participation in the battle of party politics and for over 30 years he has been returned unopposed with the consent of all the parties. The decision of the Labour Party is not based on personal reasons but on the grounds that the constituency is virtually disenfranchised during the whole Speaker's term of office.

The special constituency, it was suggested by constitutional authorities, could be called St. Stephen's or the Palace of Westminster, and the Speaker would vacate his ordinary seat as soon as he was elected Speaker.—*Reuter*.

PROMOTING AVIATION

ENGLAND LOOKS FOR
EXPANSION

London, July 31.
Two committees have been established to advise the Secretary for Air on measures connected with the promotion of civil aviation.
One, under the chairmanship of Sir Warren Fisher, Secretary to the Treasury, is to consider questions affecting international air communication, while the other, with Sir Henry Maybury, well-known traffic authority and member of the London Passenger Transport Board, as Chairman, is to report on civil aviation at home. It will take into account the requirements of the Post Office for air mails and the relation between aviation and other forms of transport.

It is understood that a survey by the Air Ministry of the lines on which home air services might develop has been in progress for some time, and a report will be issued shortly which will help the planned development of regular air services by an indication of routes, a study of the possibilities of night flying and of the necessary provision of beacons and airport lighting systems.—*British Wireless*.

100 DEAD IN HEAT-WAVE

New York, July 31.
The heat-wave death-roll in the Middle West now exceeds a hundred. So far, there is no sign of relief from the oppressive conditions.—*Reuter*.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

SO FAR IS IT FROM BEING TRUE THAT MEN ARE NATURALLY EQUAL, THAT NO TWO PEOPLE CAN BE HALF AN HOUR TOGETHER BUT ONE SHALL ACQUIRE AN EVIDENT SUPERIORITY OVER THE OTHER.—*Dr. Johnson*.

Au Ming, unemployed, charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning with having returned from banishment, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour. Defendant was banished for five years in March last year. He was arrested in Lockhart Road.

A returned banishmentee named Leung Choi, aged 29, was given a two months' sentence for the purpose of receiving medical attention when he was brought before Mr. Macdougall at the Central Magistracy this morning for medical examination, but was still in a weakened condition. His workable condition, he would have been committed to the Supreme Court for five years' detention. The condition of the man was such that he would take his case as an extraordinary one.

DR. REGINALD WALTER BROCK

An Appreciation By
Lady Southorn

The news of the tragic death of Dr. R. W. Brock, the eminent Canadian geologist, in an aeroplane accident, comes to his friends with a shock of irreparable loss. Apart from his distinguished career as a scientist, Dr. Brock was a man of wide outside interests and sympathies. Contact with him spelt inspiration, exhilaration—broad horizons opened out.

His visits to Hongkong, when he was carrying out the Geological Survey, left an ineradicable mark, and those of us who were fortunate enough to pick up the threads of friendship again in the beautiful home on the shore of the Pacific, found an ideal welcome from him and from Mrs. Brock and their sons. A happy



Ruth Hesse, a talented member of Professor Doorley's "Non-stop Revue Company," which is opening a season at the King's Theatre on Wednesday, August 21. Miss Hesse is a versatile dancer and musician, and she presents the modern cycle looping the loop on the stage.

atmosphere of perfect family life, of kinship with the world of books and art and science, of active sympathies with every form of social work for the commonweal, all this was to be found in the home of the Brocks.
And to this was added the magic touch of humour. One could listen spellbound to Dr. Brock's stories of his adventures in the wild. He was an intrepid mountaineer and he had a rare feeling for mountain and forest creatures who made friends with him in the pursuit of his profession or in the War, where he won great distinction, or in the championship of right against wrong. Dr. Brock stands out as one of those who leave the world much poorer for his passing. To his family the deep sorrow of his friends goes out in fullest measure.

BELLA SOUTHORN

REDS BEAT CARDINALS

New York, July 31.
A night game between St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds resulted in a win for the latter by four runs to three.
R. H. E.
St. Louis 3 10 0
Cincinnati 4 18 2
—*Reuter*.

One case of Typhoid was reported to the local Health authorities on Tuesday.

The President Jefferson will sail from Hongkong at noon on Saturday, August 3, instead of at midnight on Friday as previously scheduled.

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following selling and buying rates from their Manila Agents this morning:—Benguet, Consols, 12.30, 12.10; Araminta, no sellers; 10; Baguio Gold, 25.5, 26; Gold Rivers, 4.5, 4.4.

Mr. Wang Chin-hua, Chinese representative to the recent Nineteenth International Labour Conference at Geneva, his assistant and another secretary were among passengers passing through Hongkong by the Conte Verde for Shanghai this morning. Mr. Wang said the conference discussed roller to youth unemployed, prevention of female workers, and other problems. The Chinese representatives suggested to the Conference right inspection of factories in foreign concessions and settlements in China.

FAMOUS ACTOR HERE

MEI LAN-FANG'S
IMPRESSIONS

LONDON
STAGE

Mei Lan-fang, China's greatest actor—indeed, the East's greatest exponent of the dramatic art—arrived in the Colony this morning aboard the Conte Verde, after an extensive European tour, during which he took a leading part in preparing for a London series of Chinese plays.

Interviewed on his arrival Mr. Mei Lan-fang said that although he had visited several European countries during his tour abroad he made stage appearances only in Russia, where he gave eight performances in Leningrad. He was most favourably impressed by the cordial manner in which the Russians received his plays, showing the Soviet's high appreciation of Oriental drama.

RUSSIAN REALISM

In Russia he had many opportunities of studying in considerable detail modern Russian plays, which generally followed the realistic type, forming a distinct contrast to his Oriental impressionist school. Russian plays of the creative type were most popular in Russia.

From Russia, Mr. Mei Lan-fang visited Poland, Warsaw, Berlin, London, Rome, Naples, Florence, and then Venice, leaving there on July 10 by the Conte Verde.

Mr. Mei Lan-fang said that twenty years ago Berlin was the producing centre of some of the world's best dramas, a position which that city still retained.
While in England, Mr. Mei Lan-fang was entertained by Mr. Quoy Tai-chi, the Chinese Ambassador to China, and others. He also visited Stratford-on-Avon.

RECEPTION GIVEN

At nine o'clock this morning Mr. Mei Lan-fang was entertained at a reception given in the roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel by some of Hongkong's most prominent residents and bankers, the hosts including Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. Shou J. Chen, Mr. Au Kwok-wai, Mr. Lo Shut-po, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin and about twenty others.

The famous Chinese left for Shanghai by the Conte Verde later.
Mei Lan-fang's choice of an actor's career was in no sense accidental: he merely followed in the footsteps of his forebears, his grandfather, father, uncle and great-uncle all having been actors before him. He plays only female characters.

Giving his opinions of the London stage after his arrival in England, Mr. Mei said English actresses, though widely different from anything on the Chinese stage, were excellent, though a little odd to his Oriental taste.

He enjoyed himself immensely in the English theatre—none the less because it was all so entirely strange to him. He has the impression that actresses in England undertake their vocation with less religious seriousness than he considers necessary to his own profession.

Nevertheless, he has seen enough of the London stage to make him very glad that Mr. C. B. Cochran is sponsoring a classical Chinese season for him next November.

ELOQUENT HANDS.

Rehearsals he dismissed with a gentle wave of the hand. "When one knows a play, one knows a play," he says. "Rehearsals not necessary, except for the purpose of becoming familiar with the stage and understanding the lighting."

The hands play a very great part in Chinese classical acting, and Mr. Mei is said to have the most graceful and expressive "feminine" hands in China. They are extremely small, supple, and eloquent, and express much that he wishes to say, though his only English words are "Hello," "Thank you" and "Goodbye."

He observes no rules of physical training, though the sword-dancing, fan-dancing, and sleeve-dancing which his traditional female roles involve require much dexterity, grace, and physical strength. He smokes little, however, and eats sparingly.
Real, devoted seriousness about the stage is what he believes to be most necessary to success, when you have been born at the end of a long line of celebrated dramatic ancestors.

WAR MINISTER UNCONSCIOUS

Buenos Aires, July 31.
General Rodriguez, Minister of War, was today found unconscious in his bath room. His condition is serious.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Daventry
News Bulletin

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles).
6.7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7.25 p.m. Concert Items.
Violin Solos—(a) Minstrels (Debussy); (b) Flight of the Bumblebee (Rimsky-Korsakov).
Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov).
Violin Solo—Dance Espagnole ("La Vida Breve") (Kreisler).

Songs—My Little nest of heavenly blue (Lehar).
Song—Twilight (Hamilton).

Songs—When Lights go rolling (Ireland).
Song—When Dull Care (Lane Wilson).

Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).
Pianoforte Solos—Pierrette (Chaminade).
Pianoforte Solo—Dance Creole (Chaminade).

Una Bourne.
7.25-7.45 p.m. Cinema Organ Music in a Bird Store (Loko).
In a Clock Store (Orth).

Take a Chance—Selection.
Broadway Thru a Keyhole—Selection.
Terence Casey.

I want to be Snappy. Sidney Torch.
7.45-8 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

Maidens of Baden—Waltz (Komzak).
Dream Waltz (Millocker).
Eva Waltzes (Lehar, arr. Schott).

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. Programme

8.30-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. On a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.30-8.55 p.m. Symphony No. 46 ("Farewell") in E Sharp Minor (Haydn) played by Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

8.55-9 p.m. Two Pianoforte Solos by Wilhelm Backhaus.
1. Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1 (Chopin);
2. Etude in C Major, Op. 10, No. 7 (Chopin).

9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.15-9.32 p.m. Vocal Gems.
Melodies of Robert Burns.
Welsh Memories (arr. Evans).

9.32-10 p.m. Variety Programme.
Fox-Trot—Soon.
Vocal Duet—I'd do the most extraordinary things ("Jill Darling").

Frances Day and Arthur Riscoe.
Instrumental—Sweet Sue, just you Hebble Jeelies; I wonder where my baby is to-night.
Instrumental—Rockin' Chair; Georgia on my mind; Lazy Day.

Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.
Vocal Duet—Ding Dong, Ding Dong.
Waltz—No, No, a thousand times no.

Orchestra—Jubilee Dance Memories No. 1.
10 p.m. Press Bulletins.

BRAZIL NAVAL CADETS

LUNCHEON GIVEN IN
LONDON

London, July 31.
The Prince of Wales has sent a message to the Commander of the Brazilian naval training ship, Almirante Saldanha, which is on a visit to Portsmouth, expressing regret at being prevented by pressure of engagements, before his departure on holiday, from meeting the officers and cadets in person and wishing them an enjoyable stay.

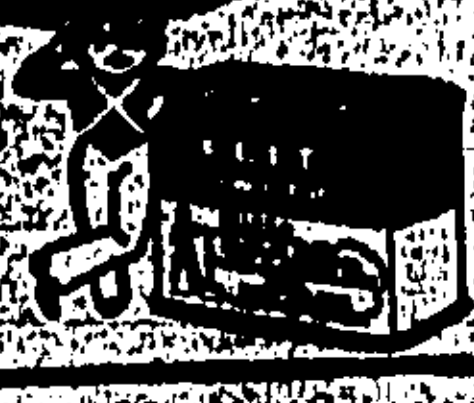
The Commander and four other officers, who have been in London on the invitation of the Brazilian Ambassador, were entertained by the Port of London Authority and by the Ambassador at a luncheon at which the First Lord of the Admiralty and the Lord Chancellor were among the guests.

The Almirante Saldanha was specially built for the Brazilian Government by Messrs. Armstrong, Vickers for training purposes.—*British Wireless*.

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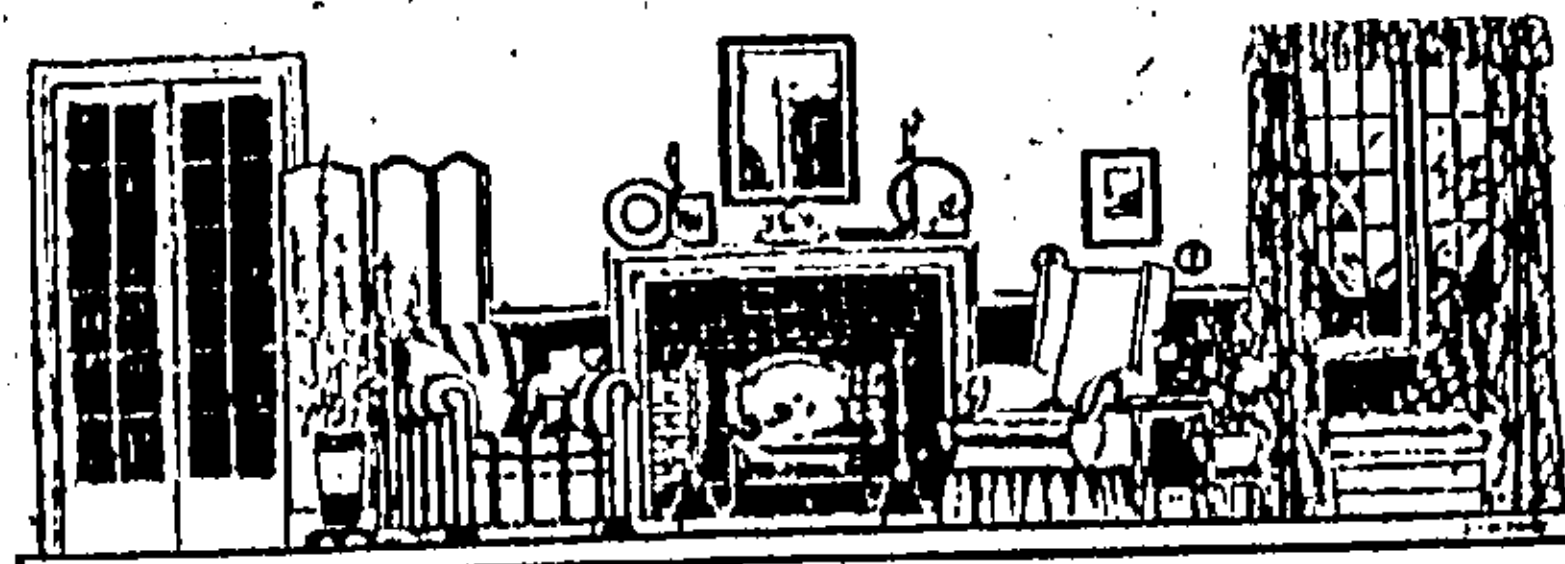


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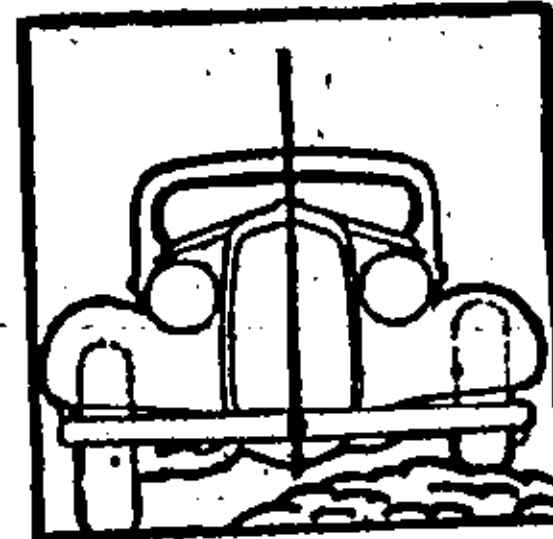
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"VERITAS" DESCRIBES DEFEAT OF G. VON CRAMM

WIMBLEDON TENNIS FINAL

Perry Proves Himself The World's Best

BY "VERITAS"

The Centre Court, Wimbledon, July 5.
I have just seen Fred Perry of England gloriously beat Gottfried Von Cramm, the German tennis ace, retain the Wimbledon title, and prove once and for all that he is one of the greatest artistes the world of tennis has ever known. Perry won like a champion by 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, and not a single competent critic is prepared to deny that the Ealing player gave one of the most magnificent displays of his colourful career.

The roar which greeted the final point of a pulsating match could have been heard a mile away, the vast concourse of spectators leaping to their feet to acclaim the champion of champions and to pay a fitting tribute to a brilliant loser.

When one witnesses the men's singles final of the world's greatest tennis tournament one naturally expects to be entertained by some exciting and high-class tennis; but it is highly speculative whether any previous final produced an exchange of such classic strokes as those in today's match on the Centre Court.

Perry, the embodiment of coolness, resourcefulness and enterprise, triumphed over a player who needed the whole of the first set in which he recovered from "nerves" and who then met about an impossible task with the skill and gallantry of a Cochet at his fighting best.

PERRY UNBEATABLE

Perry on his form in this match is unbeatable in the world to-day. For the best part of three sets Von Cramm played a brand of tennis which would have killed any other competitor at Wimbledon.

Perry's response to rasping drives which clipped the tramlines and kicked up the white-wash on the baselines was a succession of amazing passing shots which left the German paralysed a few feet from the net.

True, Von Cramm did not always use his advances to the forecourt with the accuracy one expected from such a fine tactician; but then he knew that if he did not secure the net position Perry would, and the Englishman early in the match had revealed how superb he could be on the volley. But the majority of Von Cramm's net excursions were perfectly legitimate, for they followed up powerful ground strokes which had driven Perry wide of the court. Nevertheless it was from such positions that Perry pulled out his finest shots—a machine-gun bullet forehand cross-court drive and a perfectly placed allied backhand wide of the incoming German.

What mistakes Perry did make (and they were wonderfully few) were from simple shots, chiefly due to carelessness. He was service-aced several times for Von Cramm has one of the fastest first-service deliveries in the world, but on the whole Perry's return of service was one of the outstanding features of the match.

GERMAN'S PUZZLING SERVICE

The Englishman was occasionally puzzled by his opponent's second service which kicked high and went away sharply to the backhand, but Perry showed here that he had learnt valuable lessons from his encounters with Roderick Mense, whose service performs similar disconcerting tricks. Despite the fact that Von Cramm was more effective on service than in any other department of the game, (Continued on Page 9.)

OLYMPIC GAMES FILM

TO BE PRODUCED BY NAZIS

A GREAT EPIC

Berlin, July 4.
Herr Hitler has asked Fraulein Leni Riefenstahl, the Nazi film actress and producer, to produce an ambitious composite film of the Olympic Games in Berlin next year.

Fraulein Riefenstahl was recently awarded the annual Reich film prize for her work as producer of "The Triumph of Will," the film of the Nazi party congress at Nuremberg.

It is hoped that the film of the Olympic Games, which will be shown in cinemas all over the world as a great epic of modern sport, will persuade many foreign critics to think more kindly of the Third Reich.

Fraulein Riefenstahl has already begun work on the new film, the first shots being of German soldiers building the Olympic village at Doberitz, in which the competing athletes are to be housed. Fraulein Riefenstahl's camera men will also travel to Greece to shoot the beginning of the torch race from Olympia to Berlin.

The torch, which, according to the International Olympic rules, must burn over the Stadium while the games are in progress, will be kindled by the flame carried all the way from Greece.

GOODWOOD STAKES

Hoplite Wins In Field Of Seventeen

London, July 31.
The following was the result of the Goodwood Stakes run at Goodwood to-day:

Hoplite, 100 to 0 1
Claran, 0 to 1 2
Mallin, 20 to 1 3
Fourteen ran.
The race was won by four lengths, with a head between second and third.
—Reuter.



Sporting loser, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, smiled as he congratulated victorious Fred Perry after their court battle for the tennis championship at Wimbledon.

GIANTS SUFFER DEFEAT

PHILLIES WIN NARROWLY

TIGERS OUT-HIT BROWNS

New York, July 31.
Another defeat was suffered by the New York Giants, the present leaders of the National Baseball League, but their advantage over their nearest rivals is so great that their reverse has had little material effect on the league standings.

The Giants were playing the Phillies, whose victory was due in no small measure to Joe Moore, who scored two home runs. Dolph Camilli, their home-run star, also hit for the circuit during the match.

The Detroit Tigers, top team in the American League, had a good win over the St. Louis Browns and, with the match between the Yankees and the Athletics being postponed, the Tigers increase their lead slightly.

Results of matches played to-day follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn R. H. E. 5 10 1
Boston 3 6 1
(Bergner scored a home run for the Braves and Leslie for the Dodgers).

Brooklyn 0 5 1
Boston 4 9 2
(Frank House blanked out the Dodgers).

Philadelphia 5 12 0
New York 3 12 1
(Joe Moore scored two runs and Dolph Camilli one for the Phillies).

Chicago 4 8 1
Pittsburgh 2 6 0
Chicago 5 12 1
Pittsburgh 6 14 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland R. H. E. 4 8 0
Chicago 4 8 0
(Harder scored two home runs for the Indians).

St. Louis 8 8 2
Detroit 9 18 0
(Greenberg scored a home run for the Tigers).

Boston 6 15 2
Washington 4 12 0

The match between the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics was postponed on account of rain.
—Reuter.

Lawn Bowls Tie Unavoidably Called Off

GROUND FIT BUT PLAYERS ABSENT

(By "Sagax")

Yesterday's weather rather belied the playing conditions of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club's green yesterday and owing to a misunderstanding—two of the players who were to have been engaged in the semi-final match in the Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship failed to put in an appearance.

The green was in a fit condition for play although on the heavy side and one rink was laid out in preparation for the match, which however, did not eventuate.

M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, the Craigengower C. C. pair put in an appearance shortly before 4.45 p.m. and waited until 5.30 p.m. for their opponents, S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd, but neither turned up. It appears that Shepherd, earlier in the day, had communicated with Cavanagh, the intimated that he would be at the club at 4.45 p.m. as the green was pronounced fit for play provided there was no further rain.

However, a slight drizzle round about 4 p.m. put an entirely different complexion on the situation and neither Shepherd nor Eccleshall was present.

All matches postponed from yesterday have been officially rearranged for next Wednesday on the same greens as originally fixed.

LOCAL LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

Re-Arranged Singles Matches To-day

Three matches in the Lawn Bowls Singles Championships, which were postponed from last Thursday on account of the rain, are to be played off to-day.

Included in the list for this afternoon is the match between B. W. Bradbury, of the Craigengower C.C., and C. G. Silva, of the Club de Recreo. The match is to be played on the Talkoo R. C. green.

On the Club de Recreo green R. Duncan of the Kowloon B.G.C. plays A. Macfarlane, of the Hongkong Football Club, while W. K. Way, of the Craigengower C.C., meets J. C. Brown, of the Kowloon B.G.C., on the Civil Service C.C. green.

THE TEST GAMES

ENGLISH CRICKET OF TO-DAY

A SEARCHING ANALYSIS

It may be futile to cry over spilt milk, but an inquiry into the cause of the spilling can sometimes prevent a second mishap, writes "Watchman" in the Observer.

The manner of England's defeat at Lord's, humiliating in its completeness, has produced a good deal of lamentation, and given rise to many theories and explanations. Although the views even of those engaged in the game differ upon the exact state of the wicket at various periods, the pitch cannot be made a scapegoat this time, but, as usual, the failure of our cricket has been attributed to the sins of the Selection Committee. There are many people who declare emphatically that the wrong players were chosen. Possibly. But who are the right players? It is easy to say that this man would have done better than that man, but where is the guarantee? The claims of youth have been loudly advocated, but the limited experiments made with new players this season were not successful. At Mitchellton, the youngest of the team at Nottingham, was the only batsman on the side who did not reach double figures, and E. R. T. Holmes, a very popular choice, was a melancholy failure at Lord's.

That many Test matches have been lost in the armchair of the selection committee is an historical fact, and there was much that looked wrong about the side beaten by South Africa. The omission of R. W. V. Robins not only robbed the team of a bowler who is generally at his best at Lord's, but also of a magnificent all-round fieldman, whilst the introduction of Farrimond kept another batsman or bowler out, and did not improve the wicket-keeping. But it must be remembered that some of those who accomplished big deeds at Trent Bridge were unsuccessful at Lord's—Nichols and Leyland, for example. Until selection committees can see into the future, there will always be men chosen who are subsequently discovered to be unfit for the job. Selection committees cannot create players or produce strategic captains out of a hat, and it is a rare time that we appreciate the bitter fact that English cricket is now and has been for several years of indifferent quality.

WILD EXCUSES.

To criticise our batsmen or bowlers has come to be regarded as unpatriotic. Excuses of the wildest have been made for defeat. When A. E. R. Gilligan's team returned from Australia, after losing four of the five Test matches they were greeted as if they had conquered the universe. When the side under R. E. S. Wyatt failed miserably in the West Indies they were exonerated from blame on the ground that the climate was very hot, and the wickets very lumpy.

Back-patting has been rampant in the land. Players of the younger generation have been made to believe that they bat and bowl in a scientific manner that their fathers never dreamt of, and while they have been backing smugly in the flattery, they have gone on losing matches to the little people who were once our pupils. When men of over forty began to make more runs and to take cheaper wickets than they did ten years previously it should have been obvious that the cause was a fallacy off in the standard of the batting and bowling supplied by younger men. But the obvious was ignored, facts were reversed, and it was said that the old men were becoming better and better every season because they were learning more and more from experience, an absurd contention to be made in connection with a game which demands so much quickness of eye and wrist and foot.

(Continued on Page 9.)

"C" DIVISION TENNIS

Programme Of Matches For To-day

The Kowloon Cricket Club, Joint leaders of the "C" Division Lawn Tennis League, will be meeting the Chinese R. C. this afternoon, weather permitting.

The Chinese are only fourth in the league but the club has not yet suffered a defeat, having won all three matches played. The Kowloon C. C. played seven and lost but one.

The programme for to-day is as follows:

Kowloon Indians v. Recreo Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. C.B.A. v. Army T.C. University v. Indian R.C. Craigengower v. South China

The present positions of the various clubs are as follows:

Club	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Club de Recreo	7	1	1	4	14
Kowloon C.C.	7	1	1	4	12
Army T.C.	6	2	2	3	10
South China	5	3	2	2	9
Chinese R.C.	4	4	2	1	8
Craigengower	3	3	2	2	7
University	3	2	2	3	6
Kowloon Indians	2	3	2	3	5
Indian R.C.	2	1	2	4	4
C.B.A.	1	1	2	5	3

American Yacht Wins Again

YANKEE FIRST AT PLYMOUTH

THREE RIVALS GIVE UP

London, July 6.
Glorious weather favoured the regatta of the Royal Western Yacht Club of England at Plymouth yesterday, when there was a fine sailing breeze from about north by west. It gave the yachts a reach on the starboard tack to the eastern mark, then a turn to windward to the western mark, and a close reach home on the port tack.

The wind held true all the day, but in the English Channel in the morning there was a little lull in the sea.

It was a day of spectacular sailing, and there was another conclusive victory by the transatlantic visitor, Yankee. She was sailed magnificently by her owner, Mr. Gerald Lambert, and from the first led the fleet, which numbered six. Her competitors were the King's yacht, Britannia, the ex-challenger Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, Mr. W. L. Stephenson's Velsheda, Mr. C. R. Falrey's Shamrock and Mr. Hugh F. Paul's Astra. They were set a course of 36 miles, on which Shamrock was allowed 2 min. 53 sec., Britannia 4 min. 12 sec., and Astra 5 min. 17 sec.

Astra, Shamrock and Britannia in turn elected to give up, and this left the race to three certain prize-winners.

When the race started there was a whole sail breeze and the start was perhaps the finest of the season.

HOW THEY STARTED

Astra sought out the lee end of the starting line, but Yankee elected the weather berth, although Velsheda and Endeavour made every effort to deprive her of the position. Eventually Yankee crossed to windward, with Velsheda under her lee. Then came Endeavour, Britannia, and Shamrock. Astra held a course of her own.

When the eastern end of Plymouth Break-water was reached, the five were in a cluster almost beam and beam, except Astra, but Yankee was in a favoured position. Britannia was doing well.

Once outside the Break-water, Shamrock, Endeavour, and Britannia in turn luffed for the leader's weather. At the first mark, Yankee led by 15s. from Velsheda and Endeavour. Then came Britannia, with Shamrock and Astra bringing up the rear.

Yankee soon worked out a good lead from Velsheda, who was hotly pursued by Endeavour. They changed places, while Britannia was still lying fourth, with Astra and Shamrock having a ding-dong struggle.

They completed the first round as follows: Yankee, 12h. 18m. 49s.; Endeavour, 12h. 20m. 35s.; Velsheda, 12h. 20m. 55s.; Britannia, 12h. 22m. 18s.; Astra, 12h. 26m. 49s.; Shamrock, 12h. 26m. 13s.

Endeavour closed a trifle, while Velsheda was not to be shaken off. Turning to windward for the second time there was a great deal of movement in the sea, and when the yachts started to reach home, Yankee was 2m. in front of Endeavour, while Velsheda had dropped a lot of ground.

The second round times were: Yankee, 1h. 37m. 55s.; Endeavour,

SCOTLAND'S NEW GOLF CHAMPION

HECTOR THOMSON WINS TITLE

J. MCLEAN LOSES IN FINAL

London, July 8.
Scotland has a new champion in Hector Thomson, boy champion in 1931, who now has a right to claim to be Great Britain's best amateur. On Saturday he defeated Jack McLean, the holder, by two and one, in the 36 holes final of the Scottish Amateur Championship at St. Andrews.

Last year, with McLean not defending a title he had won for two years, Thomson annexed the Irish Open amateur championship, and in the inaugural Western Isles championship recently he won the amateur honours after a replay.

Four thousand people saw the finish of Saturday's match, which was in doubt almost to the last putt. Thomson held an early advantage, but McLean fought back and led by a hole at the end of the round. He lost that as soon as the afternoon round opened. Thomson never allowed the champion to go ahead again. There was never more than two holes between the men, and only 14 holes in the 36 changed hands. McLean won six and Thomson eight, the champion being seven over fours for the match, while Thomson was five over.

BOSTON BRAVES' DISPUTE

PRESIDENT GIVES UP POST

JUDGE FUCHS REPLACED

New York, July 31.
Mr. Ford Frick, the President of the National Baseball League, has announced that Judge Mills Fuchs is relinquishing the presidency of the Boston Braves as from to-morrow.

The successor to Judge Fuchs will be Charles F. Adams and it is stated that the resignation of Fuchs is due to his inability to make certain payments to Adams. Adams takes over Fuchs's entire stock in the Boston—Braves and takes complete control of the Club. —Reuter.

This is the second time this year that the Braves have had domestic trouble. It will be remembered that Babe Ruth, the former New York Yankees star asked to be placed on the retired list because he was not allowed by the manager to have a day off to attend the arrival, in America, of the Normandie on her maiden voyage recently.

1h. 40m. 15s.; Velsheda, 1h. 45m. 11s.; Britannia, 1h. 48m. 29s.

With Britannia, the others retired from the race. There was a stern struggle between the trio, but Yankee was unassailable. The final was timed: 1. Yankee, 2h. 58m. 30s.; 2. Endeavour, 3h. 0m. 3s.; 3. Velsheda, 3h. 6m. 20s. Kismet (Mr. J. Colin Newman) easily won the handicap class for vessels over 25 tons. Captain Bolitho's Morwenna was second.

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WIMBLEDON TENNIS FINAL

Perry Proves Himself The World's Best

(Continued from Page 8).

It was significant that Perry won his own service games for more comfort than did the German. Perry needed his second ball much less than did Von Cramm, and when the champion required an ace delivery for an important point he invariably pulled it out.

Perry's most reliable, and at the same time his favourite and most spectacular shot, is a running forehand drive made from well behind the baseline. It rarely failed him in this historic match and almost inevitably Von Cramm was deceived by its direction.

But backing this extraordinary stroke, which is as exclusive as Donald Budge's backhand drive, was a brilliant service, a stolid (and sometimes attacking) backhand, a winning volley, an unfailing overhead, and superb strategy. It was this combination, plus miscellaneous speed which crumpled up a player, who on his own showing would have been a worthy winner of the Wimbledon title.

VON CRAMM'S "NERVES"

That the importance of the occasion had worked Von Cramm up to a high pitch of nervous tension was plainly evident as soon as the match started. He lost his opening service through a series of blunders which would have disgraced an ordinary club player, and this early break-through of Perry's only served to make the challenger's task more difficult.

It was not until the third game of the first set that Von Cramm could begin to settle down, and then he found his touch very slowly. In efforts to reduce his margin for errors as far as possible the German constantly found the tram-lines, and Perry, playing classic tennis, waited through the first set.

After this Von Cramm tightened up his game. He sent Perry back to the baseline with hot-paced drives on both hands and then took the net himself.

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and HUNG CHEONG,
Kowloon.**



But his volleying was not consistent and there were occasions when he revealed lamentable weakness on the backhand volley.

But as the match wore on the tennis improved, and in the third set when services were held until Perry broke through in the seventh game and Von Cramm returned the compliment by taking the Englishman's service in the eighth, the tennis could only be described as dazzling.

Every rally earned spontaneous cheers and bursts of applause, both players being treated generously and sportingly by a delighted audience.

FASTER AND FASTER

Ground strokes became faster and faster, and twice when Perry passed Von Cramm and the German volleyed for outright points it was almost impossible to follow the flight of the ball, so speedily did it travel from the racket.

Both men kept their shots but inches inside the chalk lines during the last half a dozen games, but a striking feature was the manner in which Perry returned Von Cramm's fastest drives with compound interest.

Perry probably crowded more spectacular tennis into the last game of the match than at any other of his career. With the world champion's crown dangling before him he stormed to the attack, serving with the ferocity of Ellsworth Vines, and destroying the German's best returns with devastating drives and volleys which could find no response from the other side of the net.

Final thrills of a thrilling encounter were Von Cramm's saving grace in the last two match points. Twice he went in and volleyed past the helpless Perry, and both raids were as speculative as they were courageous and successful.

At the end, which was brought about by Perry dashing in on one of his most deadly forehand drives, forcing Von Cramm into an error on return, the crowd rose to a man and cheered the players from the court.

PLAYERS COMPARED

Having seen both players in action more than once before during the tournament, I have no hesitation in opining that Perry today played 15 better than at any other time during the last fortnight, and that Von Cramm, probably chiefly due to Perry's wonderful form, and certainly owing to his nervousness was, until the third set, well below the standard of tennis he had previously played.

But withal it was a magnificent match, full of sparkling tennis, and truly worthy of the traditional and historic struggles of the most famous of all tennis arenas in the world—the Centre Court.

YORKSHIRE CRICKET COLLAPSE

DISMISSED FOR 31 RUNS

FAST BOWLERS IN GOOD FORM

London, July 31. Amazing cricket was seen at Huddersfield, where the powerful Yorkshire eleven, six of whom have been selected to play for England this year, were all out against the lowly Essex side for 31 runs.

Of the prominent Test batsmen, Sutcliffe was out for four, Leyland for a "duck" and Barber for one. Read, who is at present the fastest bowler in England, had the following analysis:

O.	M.	R.	W.
6	1	11	6

Nichols, the England fast bowler, also had astonishing success, his figures being:

O.	M.	R.	W.
6	2	17	4

The weather was fine and the wicket was good, and the collapse of the Yorkshire side, on their own ground, is one of the unaccountable things of cricket.—*Reuter*.



Mona Barrie and Gilbert Roland enact the principal roles in Fox Film's exciting picture, "Ladies Love Danger," whose ingredients combine murder, romance and mystery and which comes to the King's Theatre shortly.

THE TEST GAMES

ENGLISH CRICKET OF TO-DAY

A SEARCHING ANALYSIS

(Continued from Page 8).

Spin bowlers—even stereotyped left-handers who break from leg—have been encouraged in the idea that they can only bowl when the shine is off the ball; batsmen have been told that it is folly to hit in the air in any circumstances and suicidal to play forward even on a perfect wicket because the ball may reverse; fast bowling has been discouraged, first on the ground that it might fatigue the poor bowler, nowadays on the ground that someone might get hurt; bad length bowling has been condoned because the bowler is alleged to be striving after some subtlety of spin or swing, and excuses are made for every fielding mistake except the most simple. When Farrimond missed a chance of stumping in the last Test match contemporary first-class cricketers were quick to point out that the ball got up quickly and presented difficulties. Of course it did. But surely the difference between a first-class wicket-keeper and a humble club-man should be that the former has the skill to overcome difficulties.

THE MODERN CREED

Seemingly, the modern creed is that the individual player must never be blamed. When a professional batsman runs away from fast bowling he is told that cricket is his livelihood and that he cannot afford to risk an injury. But he is paid to do a job that by its nature must contain certain risks. The steeplechase jockey does not pull up and dismount when he comes to an awkward jump. We should not think much of the sailor who went below in rough weather, or the doctor who accepted his fee and refused to attend a patient when he found that the case was infectious. Yet the cricketer who "cannot afford to take risks" places himself in a similarly disadvantageous position.

What cricket needs far more than wisdom in team-building is less consideration of self and more of the old-time devotion to the game. Minor delights. When comfort and convenience must be set aside if English cricket is to reach the heights again. A Sunday spent at golf cannot improve a cricketer's form on Monday, and the man who drives a motor-car a hundred miles or so on the morning of a match has not helped his bowling hand.

It is time that we took our heads out of the sand. False gods have been followed too long. Let us realise that length is still the A.B.C. of bowling. Let fast bowling be encouraged, partly in the interest of the development of batting, for no cricketer's education is complete unless he has been schooled in true pace; let our players, young and old, realise that no one is so good that a little practice will not be useful; let the mind be applied to the game as well as the set principle and

SWIMMING MEET

AMERICAN STARS FOR JAPAN

POWERFUL TEAM

Tokyo, July 31.

The first actual contest between the American swimmers, who are touring Japan, and the Japanese Olympic swimming team will take place at Osaka on August 11.

The official contest between the two countries will open at Tokyo on August 17.

Composed of Jack Medica, James Gilhula, Peter Pick, Ralph Flanagan and others, under coach Bob Kipphut, the Americans have aroused widespread favourable comment by their courteous though boyish bearing which, sportsmen say, is characteristic of visiting United States athletes.

It is estimated that Japanese youths took 5,000 photographs when the American aquatic stars strolled in Hibiya Park on Sunday last.

Both the Japanese and Americans are training seriously for the contest. —*United Press*.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 30.	July 31.
Paris.....	75.1/04	74.63/04
Geneva.....	15.17	15.13 1/2
Berlin.....	12.29	12.28
Athens.....	517	517
Milan.....	60.7/16	60 1/2
Shanghai.....	1/6	1/6 1/4
New York.....	4.06 1/16	4.05 1/2
Amsterdam.....	7.31 1/2	7.29
Vienna.....	26	26
Prague.....	119 1/2	119.5/10
Bucharest.....	625	625
Madrid.....	36.7/32	36 1/2
Lisbon.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong.....	2/1 1/4	2/1 1/4
Brussels.....	29.33	29.32
Montevideo.....	39 1/2	39 1/2
Belgrade.....	217	217
Montreal.....	4.96 1/2	4.96 1/2
Yokohama.....	1/2 5/32	1/2 5/32
Helsingfors.....	226 1/2	226 1/2
Rio.....	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires.....	15	15
Silver (Spot).....	30.3/16	30.3/16
Silver (forward).....	30 1/2	30 1/2
War Loan.....	100 1/2	106 1/2

—*British Wireless*.

PERMANENT COURT

MANY CANDIDATES FOR JUDGESHIP

Geneva, July 31.

The League of Nations published a list of twenty-four candidates nominated for the vacancy in the Permanent Court caused by the death of Mr. Adachi.

Among them are three Japanese, Messrs. Yamada, Sato and Nagaoka, one Indian, Mr. Sapru, one Irishman, Mr. James Murnaghan, one American, Mr. James Brown Scott.

The new judge will be elected by the Assembly of the League in September.—*Reuter*.

the muscle. Where are the head bowlers, the men who approach cricket as a game of strategy, setting traps, battering on a batsman's weakness? Where are the captains who plan a campaign?

Our team selectors may be lacking in certain qualities, but so also are our cricketers in the mass.

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Daily Mail



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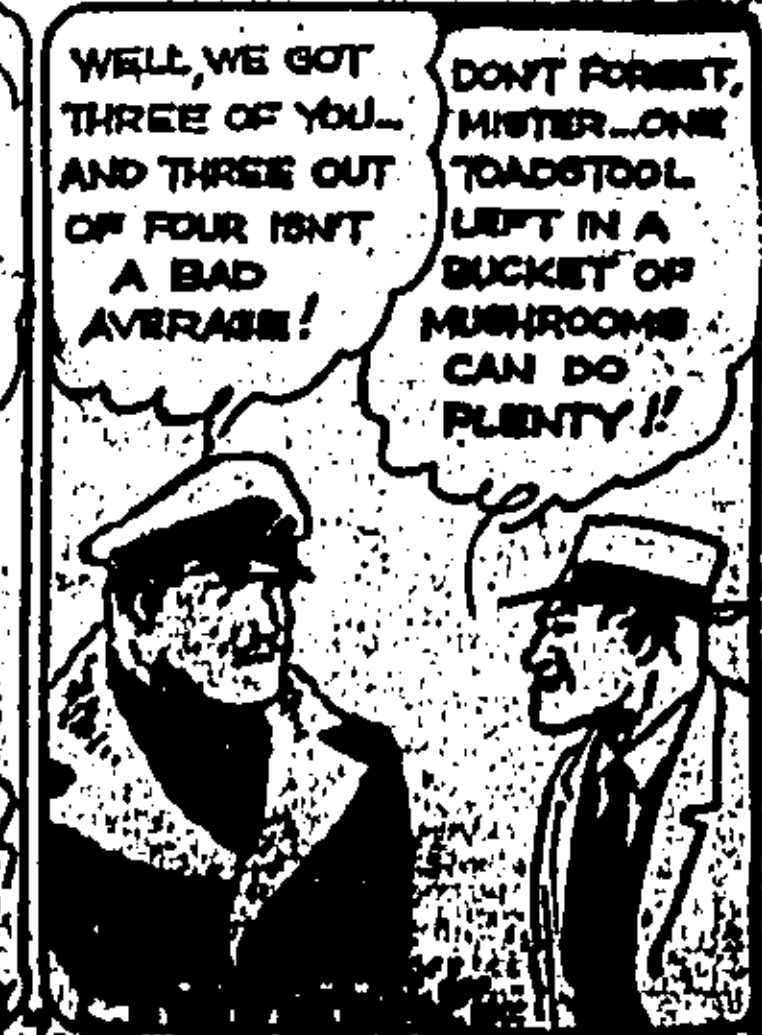
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ROMEDON Due 12 Aug. From U. K. via Straits

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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElduff © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XXXVI

Dark polished floors. Indian jars in unexpected niches. Rugs, brightly coloured and geometrically gay. Thick pottery cups and a plaid cloth on a sturdy oaken table in the patio. This, for the moment, was Katharine's domain.

"Silencia" was the fanciful name Evelyn Herbert's friend, Mrs. Houghton, had given to her desert inn. It was informal and charming. The place was always snug, hot water for baths in the deep coral tub which had been brought from San Francisco five years before; there was delicious food—hot, spicy meats and crisp green salads; there were gorgeous, blazing sunsets and blistering noon-tides and purple nights, spangled with stars. At present Mrs. Houghton had only a few guests.

Besides Katharine there was a tall Englishman who vaguely "wrote." No one quite knew what. And there were two maiden ladies from Boston who raved about the climate and kept their shoulders against the night air, and who read "deep" books and discussed them in cultivated accents over the luncheon table.

Katharine felt as one feels whose soul has been torn and who feels the stitches healing a little. The first day after her arrival she had been actually, physically ill. Evelyn Herbert had been frankly alarmed, and had spoken of sending for the girl's parents. But the quiet, the blessed peace of the place, had taken some hold on Katharine. Her naturally splendid physique had asserted itself. She had crawled weakly to the patio, had stretched herself in a deep chair, letting the sun soak into her very bones.

The little Mexican maid, Margarita, came out and began to leisurely fashion to set the table. "Only three for lunch today," she said companionably, with a flash of white teeth in a dark face, to Katharine who was sketching the angle of the creamy adobe wall with a splash of tree-shadow sharply etched against it.

"Only three?" Katharine looked up with an answering smile. "Then Mr. DeMott has gone into Santa Fe as he planned?"

Margarita nodded, slapping down the thin silver knives and forks and moving the littlest tumbler into place. The little fountain splashed merrily in the silence of the courtyard. A great bird wheeled and curved in the blue arc of the sky. Katharine put down her pencil and yawned deeply. This was living—really living. Work that you liked and good food and sleep when your body ached with weariness. She could not remember the world, Silencia. If she could keep her black thoughts at bay indefinitely she might make a little magic of it forever.

Margarita clapped over the flags of the courtyard on her cheap noisy heels, and she was back in a moment. Presently Miss Daisy Ingram, the younger of the Boston sisters, would come out with her book and her lorgnette. Evelyn Vincent who had been playing the old-fashioned grand piano

would wander out, and Margarita would take a tray up to Miss Ingram who had a headache. Over all would be silence and ineffable peace. Katharine's sketch was coming out right. Her work was really improving. One of these days she would have a letter from Violet, saying the tangle at home was straightened out—but she mustn't think of that now.

"How about going over to the Millards for tea to-day?" Miss Vincent wanted to know, strolling out into the patio. Her dark gray hair was carefully waved. She looked as definitely urban in this unconventional setting as a top hat in a strawberry patch.

"I don't know," Katharine yawned. "I had a book to read and I thought I'd nap. And then I ought to write a note to my father."

Evelyn Vincent smiled. "This place is getting you. You won't want to stir away from it," she prophesied. "After I get back to New York I always have the devil of a time getting into harness again."

Katharine thought, "but I'm not going back."

"This is Friday," Miss Vincent mused. "Funny—you ever lose track of the days here? Well, why don't you come along? Dick Millard is one of the finest mural painters I know. You ought to know him. He says there's a class you should join."

They sat down, still talking in dilatory fashion, and Miss Daisy appeared, fluttering and refined as ever, with her bright, intelligent eyes sparkling under that fan of stiff white hair and her dotted Swiss crisp and unfashionable. The talk went on over an omelette and salad, over bloomy purple figs in a bowl lined with that heavenly shade of turquoise glaze. Katharine joined in the conversation dreamily. Yet, when she would go to the Millards for tea, she drove the coupe more capably than Miss Vincent anyhow. She didn't mind going. It was just that this sun and ease got into your blood somehow. You hated to make a single extra effort.

Later Katharine had just a glance at the book, but it seemed stale and dull to her. The people were all busy saying clever things. There was a fox-hunting country background, and she tired of it quickly. Nobody, she thought rebelliously, shut her eyes, and she would show them all. They were all busy making engrams or shocking you or something.

She resolutely turned down the blue cover on her narrow, dark oak bed in the cool, cell-like room, and lay down to nap. She would think of all unpleasant thoughts. She simply would not let them fly about, like midges, to torment her. She lay there, still in her rumpled thin frock, her arms locked behind her head. Where was Michael? He would show her. She would see him, bound toward the British Isles and his fabulous inheritance. Well, that part of her life was over and done with. It had been a mad interlude. It didn't, as John was fond of saying, "add up." It didn't

make sense. The sooner she forgot about it the better for her. She had not expected to fall asleep, but she did. Perhaps it was because she had slept rather badly the night before. Nights were so long, and moonlight on the desert so hauntingly beautiful.

When she awoke Miss Vincent was tapping at her door. "Aren't you coming, my dear? The Millards will be disappointed."

Well, she might as well go. It would be something to do.

What were the lines of that poem of Margaret Widdemer's she had read some ago, not realising the truth of it?

"They've flowers and cakes and candlelight, And chairs by crowded chair, And I am very good, And I am very good, I think that I am hoping still, If I am very good, And talk to these around me As a courteous lady should, The room will softly spill across With all its smiling pastboard folks And coloured things and light And let me run into the grass And climb a sunset hill, And find three hours one year ago, When I was living still. Well, that was the way you felt. You talked and smiled and went through the motions, but it didn't really mean anything. That poem told it all."

Presently she put on a sleeveless green frock and a little belted silk jacket that matched it, and she rounded her lips and frowned as she went to the patio where Evelyn Vincent was waiting.

"Dear me, aren't you splendid?" Miss Roxana, recovered from her headache, was stretched out in a deck chair in the shade, knitting. She looked up admiringly. "All the young men will be coming to Silencia when they know Miss Stryker is about, won't they, sister?"

Miss Daisy nodded, and Katharine smiled dutifully and thanked them both for their compliments. She went down the flagged walk to the car with a dull pain in her heart. She would rather, she told herself passionately, be like Miss Roxana, faded and elderly, interested in needlepoint and polite essays, than be herself.

People envied the young—older people did. They talked as if being young was something itself. But if it weren't, what would it be? A knife turned in your heart. Not if you met each dawn with the sick prayer that you might somehow get through the day.

Misery, a black flood of despair, flowed over her spirit. She gripped the wheel, thankful for the mechanical business of steering the little car over the vile roads. Her companion settled back to enjoy the scenery.

"You don't mind coming, Katharine? I really think you'll enjoy it. It's a really some suitable reply. But in her inmost heart she was convinced of one thing. There would never be any real enjoyment for her in this world again. Not while Michael existed, at any rate.

(To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"We Live Again" with Anna Sten and Fredric March in the leading roles will bring to the King's Theatre screen on Friday, the first directorial effort of Rouben Mamoulian since he completed "Queen Christina" with Greta Garbo last year. Mamoulian directed the picturisation of the Tolstoy novel under its new title for Samuel Goldwyn. In its writing and in its technical production, "We Live Again" offers as much that is new and provocative as the great novel on which it is based did to the world forty years ago. Mamoulian believes that the real story of "Resurrection" has never been told in films. The riot, protest and rebellion of Tolstoy had never found its way to the screen. Picture-makers, with the exception of the bright colour, the superb pageantry of its religion, the superb grandeur of the Russian countryside, the grayness and the horror of Tolstoy's prison camps, nor had they ever seen the paradise of mind and spirit and body to which he directed his weary wanderers. And that, for the first time, is what Mamoulian tried to bring to the screen. "We Live Again" is Miss Sten's second picture in America; it follows the "Anna" in which she made her debut last year. Her co-stardom with Fredric March marks the third of a trio of pictures with the latter star to be shown throughout the country almost simultaneously. March's name part in "The Affairs of Cellini" is first, then with Norma Shearer and Charles Laughton in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and third, "We Live Again" as his final work of the season. Preston Sturges, Maxwell Anderson and Leonard Fraskin wrote the screen play of "We Live Again" and Sergei Bondyukin created the scenic back-grounds and settings. The film is released through United Artists.

"I Lived With You" the picture opening to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre has been praised as picture which is a credit to the British film industry. Ivor Novello is a Russian prince who is taken to live with a humble suburban family. The picture is a sentimental refuge when he goes to town. But he has a watch set with valuable diamonds, a present

to his mother from the Czar. He had believed it dishonourable to sell it to help himself but is sure it is right to do so to help his new friends. The stones bring such large sums of money that he is able to give each of the family what he thinks will make them happy. The easy-going son proves ruinous to the family all the more so when they adopt the Prince's philosophy of life—the philosophy that nothing matters except having what you want. The prince, the cause of all the trouble, is able in the end to straighten some of it.

"Charlie Chan in Paris" The seventh screen appearance of Warner Oland as the inimitable Charlie Chan will be seen at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday where Fox Film's latest contribution to this absorbing series, "Charlie Chan in Paris," will make its bow to local audience. One unique feature of the present story is the presence of Chan's son among the characters. Lee Chan, played by the talented Chinese actor, Keye Luke, joins his father in tracking down one of the most baffling murders in fiction. Warner Oland once more contributes his outstanding talents to the role characterisation as the finest of the series. Mary Brian heads the supporting cast and other players are Thomas Back, Edna Rhodes, John Miland, Harry Kinell, Mino Watson, John Quesenberry, Henry Kolker, Dorothy Appleby, Ruth Peterson and Perry Ivins.

"Sorrell and Son" The powerfully emotional appeal of Warwick Deering's famous story "Sorrell and Son," which made the silent film of that name a world success five years ago, is even more apparent in the talkie version presented at the Star Theatre to-day. H. B. Warner's performance is as moving a characterisation as the screen has seen in many years. Warner simply steps at the heart-strings from the beginning of the film to the end; the downright emotion of his Captain Sorrell seems certain to make the world weep as satisfyingly as Warner's expert portrayal.

The remainder of the cast, among whom Hugh Williams, Margot Graham, Ruby Miller, Donald O'Connor, Wilfred Shottler and Evelyn Roberts give character studies that are as low as the excellent. The settings are uniformly good, and the director, Jack Raymond, has obviously been at great pains to find some of the richest

beauties of the English countryside for his outdoor scenes.

"Good Fairy" "The Good Fairy," in her progress of exciting adventures and good deeds, moves from an orphanage into a movie theatre, and it is there that she conceives the good fairy idea which motivates Michael's story and carries her out into the most interesting of backgrounds. "The Good Fairy," starring Margaret Sullivan and Herbert Marshall, is now at the King's Theatre. The entire story is laid in Budapest, Hungary, and especially interesting are the scenes made at night with bustling, after theatre crowds and the distinctively different traffic of a typical Central-European City. Other sequences take place in a beer garden and there are also interesting glimpses of a large Hungarian department store, where Miss Sullivan and Marshall make their purchases and pursue their romance. Other scenes, both interior and exterior, are made in a perfect duplication of the original story. Municipal Opera house, and still others show various parts of a large hotel of the city. Through this constantly changing scene is told a story which had never been excelled for brilliance. Frank Morgan heads the cast supporting Miss Sullivan and Marshall in "The Good Fairy" while other important members of Director Wyler's cast are Reginald Owen, Benish Bondi, Alan Hale, and June Clayworth.

"Blind Date" It might never have happened if they had met on a blind date. But they did meet—and it did happen—and the romantic comedy of Columbia's "Blind Date" having its final showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. It happened one night—if we might be permitted to intrude on the exclusive domain of Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. A mutual friend arranged an appointment between Ann Southern, cast as a gay flippant young switchboard operator and Neil Hamilton, actor of his father's line, who plays the part of the "Blind Date" man. They exchange a shy glance—and Paul Kelly, Miss Southern's fiancé, is expelled into limbo. But it appears not for long. Hard pressed for Kelly, Ann's father is employed by Kelly as a helper and through the former's carelessness, Kelly is forced into the hospital with a few bruised ribs. Out of gratitude to her fiancée, Miss Southern feels constrained to refuse Hamilton's proposal.

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Canton, July 31.

Plans for establishment of central agriculture villages have been drawn up by various districts and they will be carried out within this year.

In pursuance of the plans for improvement of irrigation, various county governments have raised large amounts for purchasing water pumps. It is anticipated that farmers will greatly benefit.—Central Press.

"G Men"

The way of the United States Government against the master criminals of the nation has been made into a thrilling drama by First National Pictures, and with James Cagney in the stellar role, will open on Saturday at the Alhambra Theatre. Those fearless secret service men whose exploits in rounding up the arch desperadoes of the United States have been told in newspaper headlines for the past year are called "G Men," and "G Men" is the title of the screen's first dramatization of their battles with public enemies. The picture follows the career of one of these "G Men" from the time he joined the federal service, through his training period, through machine gun battles with gangsters to a thrilling climax in which he finally rounds up, and exterminates, a gang of murderous kidnappers. The story was written by Gregory Rogers and was based on headlines, so familiar that spectators will readily recognize many of the incidents. Cagney, heretofore Hollywood's most famous "bad man" now depicts the "G Man" who set the deadly trap for the mad dog of the mob and brought the "Big Shot" down. No jail could hold, to an agonizing death. Opposite him is charming Margaret Lindsay who has the part of the sister of Robert Armstrong, Cagney's superior officer, and the girl whom Cagney loves; the dramatic portrayal is a nice club entertainer who is in love with Cagney, but who when her affection is not returned, marries a gangster. The role of the other "G Men" who played surprising ability recently in

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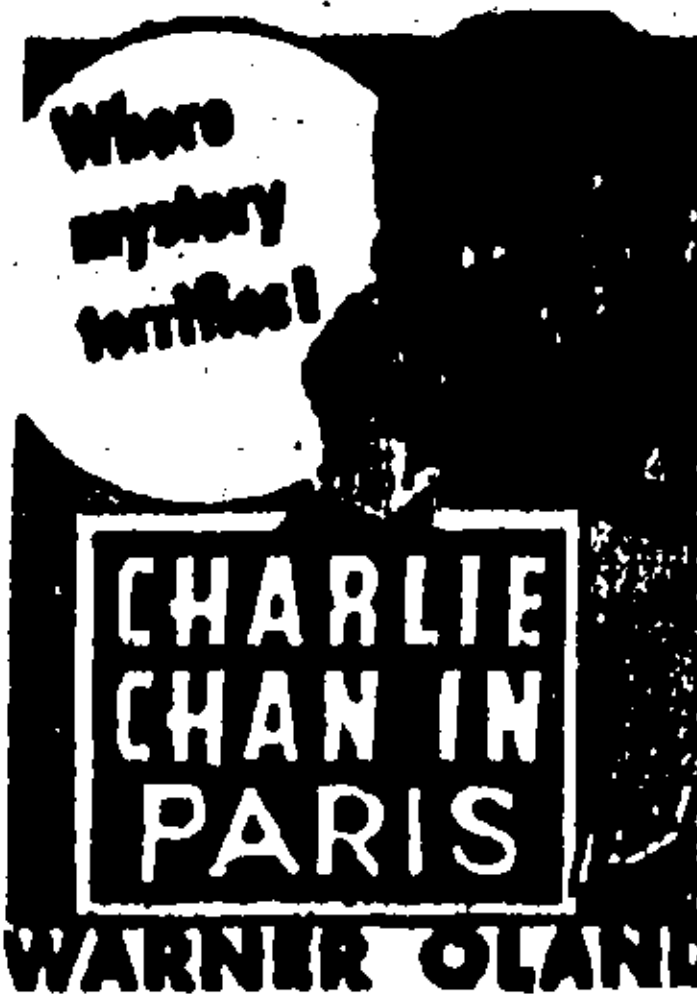
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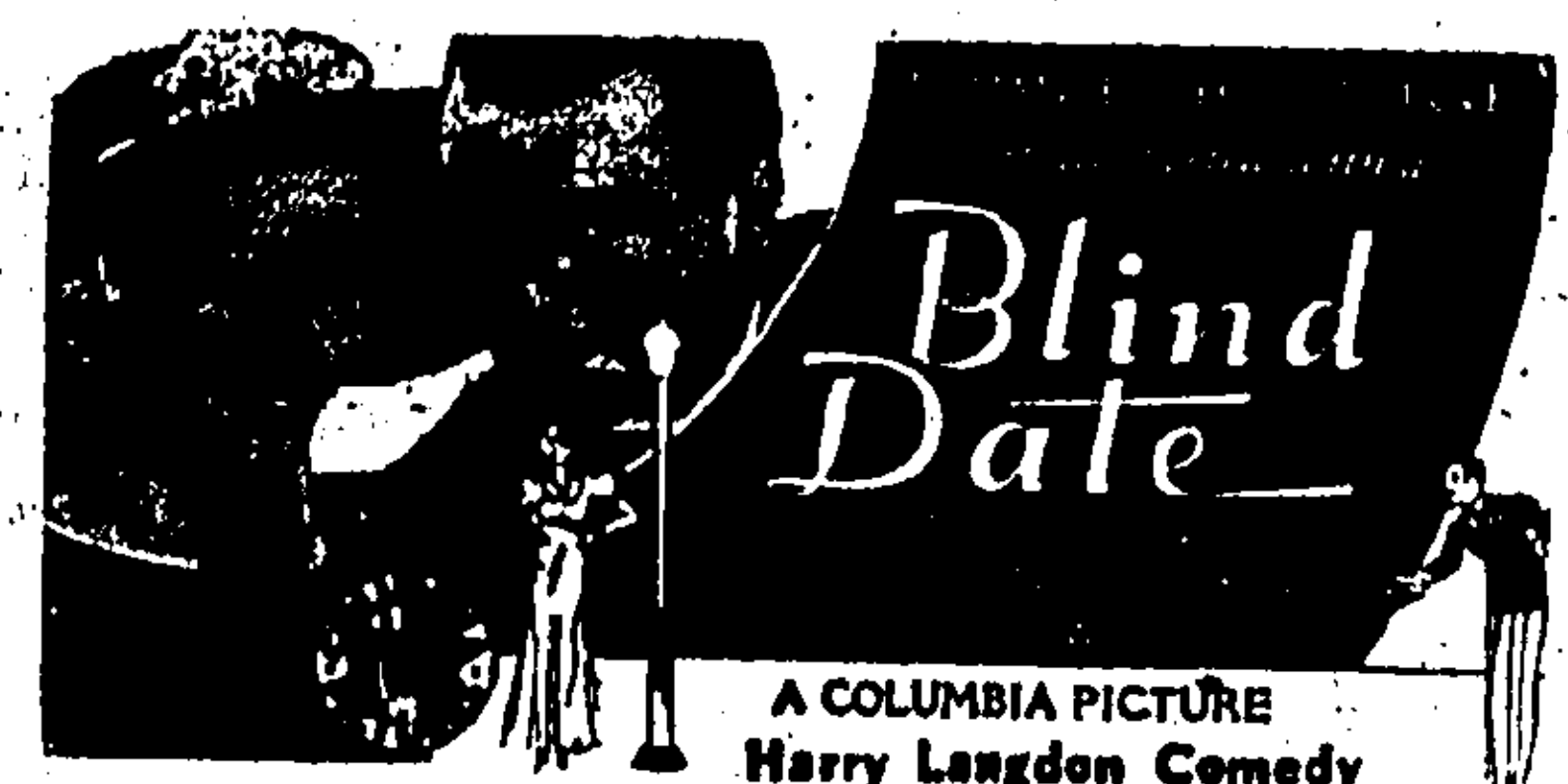


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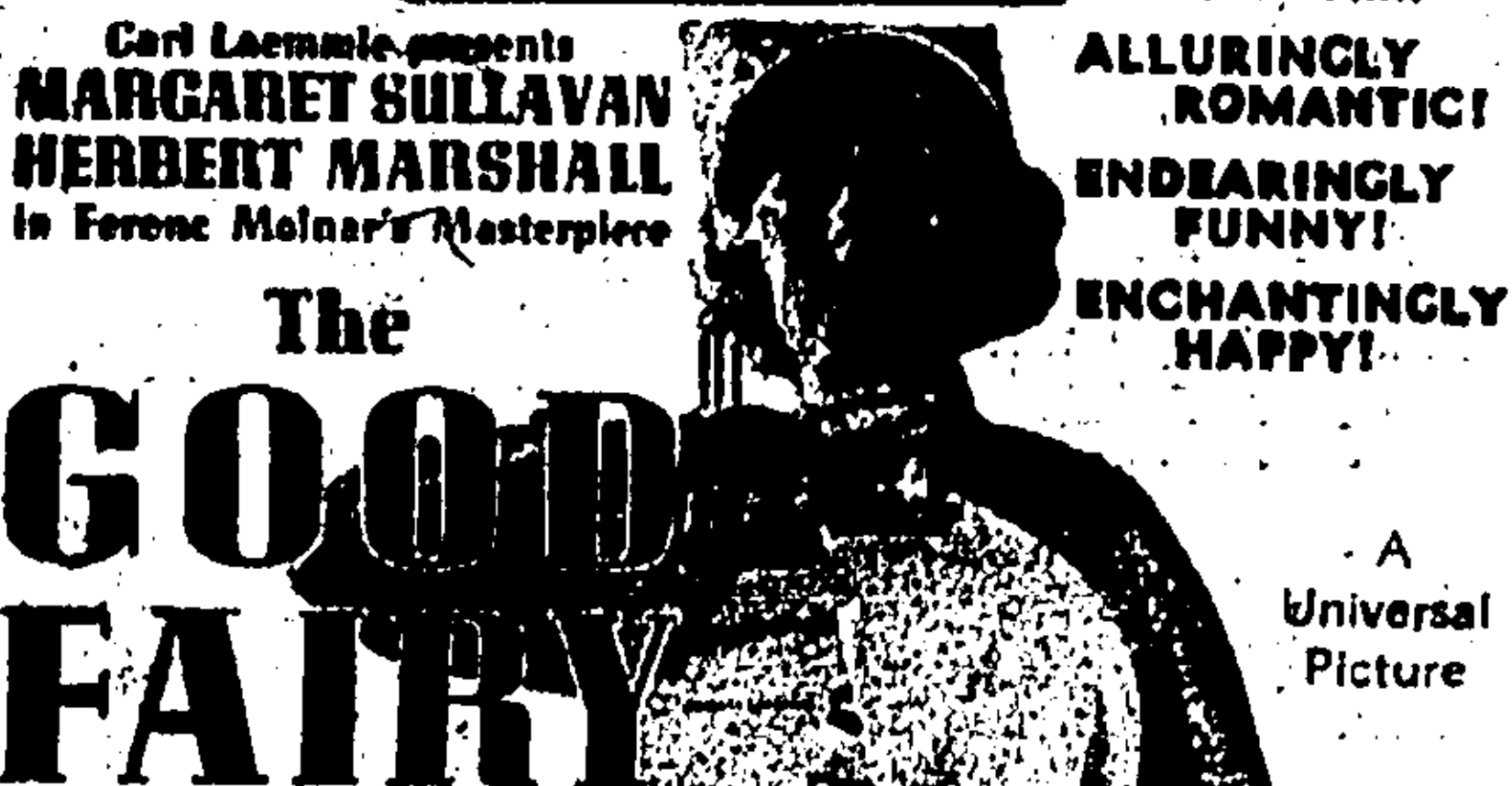
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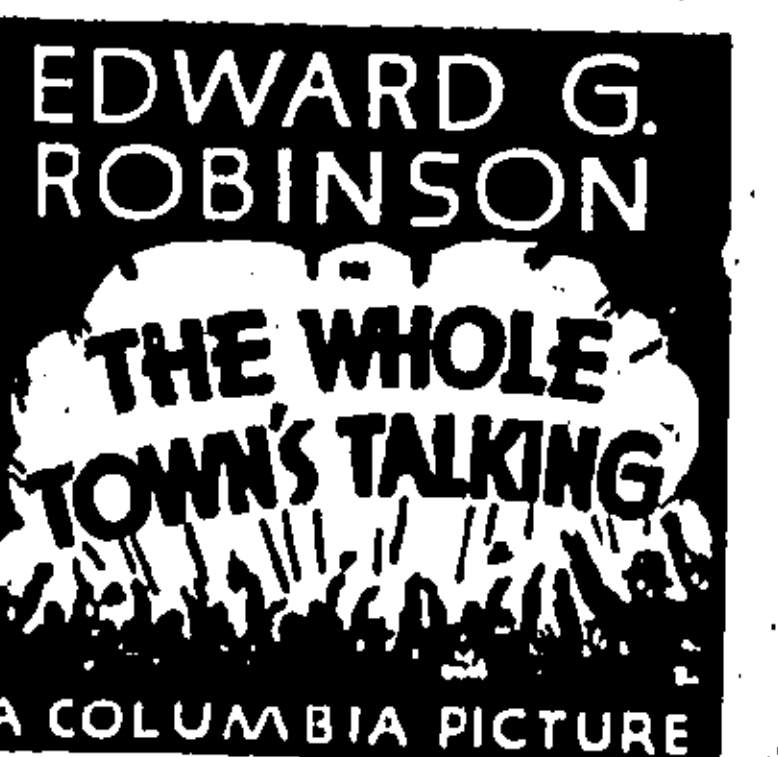


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BRITAIN TO WORK WITH CARTEL

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1921. Received, August 1, 9.20 a.m.)
London, July 31.
A five years' agreement, with an optional break at three years, was signed in London to-day by representatives of the British Iron and Steel Federation and the International Steel Cartel of Continental producers.
The agreement, which comes into force on August 8, on the expiry of the provisional agreement reached in May, provides for full collaboration on regulation and development of the export market and protection in the respective home markets.
It is also provided that during the twelve months from August 8, imports into the United Kingdom from Cartel countries shall not exceed 670,000 tons, and in the four succeeding years 625,000 tons annually.
The agreement is subject to British import duties not exceeding 20 per cent. ad valorem.—*Reuter.*

TWO SNATCH THIEVES

BOTH ROBBED WOMEN STALL-HOLDERS

When charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning with the theft of 26 cents from a cigarette stall belonging to a woman hawkster named Chan Hing, a 50-year-old Chinese, Ngau Tak, denied having signed a bond only a week ago for committing a similar offence. After a short adjournment for the purpose of examining records, defendant admitted having signed the bond.
Sub-inspector Tyler stated that defendant went up to the woman's stall to light a cigarette, and suddenly pulled out a drawer from the stall containing the money, and ran away with it. He was arrested by a Chinese detective. For breaking his bond, defendant was fined \$75, or in default, six weeks' hard labour, and on the present charge, was sentenced to two months' hard labour, concurrently.
Another Chinese named Chan On, aged 30, unemployed, was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour when he admitted stealing 8 cents from the cigarette stall of an old woman, Ng Nui-yun, at Hillier Street, near Wing Lok Street. While complainant was absent from her stall for a few minutes, defendant took the opportunity to snatch the money tin.

STAYING ON GOLD

HOLLAND'S POLICY AFFIRMED

The Hague, July 31.
Holland is determined to remain on the gold standard.
This was affirmed by Dr. Collin, the Prime Minister, to-day, when interviewed by *Reuter*.
He advocated a well-prepared international conference on commerce and currency stabilisation at the earliest possible moment, and intimated that Holland would use her influence to bring this about.—*Reuter.*

ANOTHER BLOW TO ROOSEVELT

GOLD CLAUSE BILL REVISED

Washington, July 31.
Another sharp set-back to the Administration has been administered by the Senate Banking Committee, which by a vote of 11 to 7, has returned to the Senate the Gold Clause Bill so revised as to permit of damage suits on Government obligations for six months after the enactment of the measure.
The Administration had sought an immediate and complete ban on suits concerning gold notes obligations.—*Reuter.*

ANOTHER TYPHOON

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 9.25 a.m. to-day, states that there is a typhoon in about 182 Long, 20 Lat., moving W.N.W. The position is in the Pacific to the east of the Balintang Channel.



Mr. Claude Swanson, U.S. Secretary of the Navy who has made important statements on America's naval policy, particularly in relation to the possibility of fortifying the Pacific.

NAVY KEEPS SILENT

NO INDICATION OF BUILDING PLANS

WAITING FOR CONFERENCE

London, July 31.
The First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, was questioned in the House of Commons regarding the Government's naval programme to-day.
Asked whether in view of the danger of publication of unofficial statements he would make an official pronouncement, he replied in the negative.
"The Naval programme of this country cannot be determined until the results of the Naval Conference and the programmes of other powers are known; and as no official pronouncement can therefore be made no attention can be paid to unofficial and irresponsible statements," he stated.
Replying to a supplementary question whether the programme had already been submitted to other naval powers, the First Lord replied that naturally a hypothetical programme had been put forward in order to discover what other powers wanted.—*British Wireless.*

Mueller At Liberty

BUT ONLY FOR TEN DAYS' TIME

JONES HELD HOSTAGE

Peking, August 1.
Reports from Kalgan state that Dr. Herbert Mueller, the German correspondent, who with Mr. Garveth Jones, the British journalist, was captured by bandits near here on July 28, has arrived here.
He says he is on ten days' parole from the bandits. Jones is held as a hostage against his return.
The bandits are asking for \$100,000 ransom and Dr. Mueller is endeavouring to arrange for the release of Jones and himself.—*Reuter.*

CANTON OFFICIALS

ALL TO WEAR UNIFORMS IN FUTURE

Canton, July 31.
It has been decided by the South-west Political Council that all government officials must wear uniforms in future.
This resolution will probably be put into force next month.
Materials to be used for uniforms are white home-made cloth in summer, and blue or black home-made cloth in winter.—*Central Press.*

U. S. PROMOTIONS

Washington, July 31.
President Roosevelt has signed the Army Promotion Bill which permits 4,998 officers to advance in rank to-morrow and 6,000 to come into line for promotion.—*United Press.*

Brisk business was done on the first day of the special summer sale now being held by Mackintosh's Ltd. Throughout yesterday the store was crowded. The sale is being continued to-day and to-morrow.

Employment Machinery

POST OFFICE HELPS LABOUR MINISTRY

London, July 31.
An interesting adaptation of the most up-to-date services of the Post Office, for the purpose of speeding up the work of the Labour Ministry's employment exchanges, was inaugurated yesterday.

To enable thirty-one exchanges in the area of London, which has a population of insured workers estimated at two and a half millions, and contains some 83,900 employers, to circulate among themselves as rapidly as possible notifications of vacancies received at any one exchange, a teleprinter system designed by the Post Office Engineering Department has been installed, which links the Central Clearing House with each branch.

The new system should enable vacancies to be filled within a few hours of notification.
The Ministry has over twelve hundred branch exchanges throughout the country and last year filled 2,300,000 vacancies.

NEW CONCESSIONS

To mark the tricentenary of the Post Office as a public service, the Postmaster General announced in the Commons new concessions affecting telephone service in rural areas and having the effect of reducing charges for subscribers distant from exchanges by amounts varying from one to eight pounds annually, and of increasing call office facilities.—*British Wireless.*

INDIA'S FUTURE

CONSTITUENCIES TO BE DELIMITED

London, July 31.
The Under-Secretary of State for India announced in the Commons, at question-time, that the Government had decided to set up a committee to make recommendations for the delimitation of constituencies in the future Indian Federal and Provincial Legislatures, and on certain connected questions.
The members of the committee would be Sir Laurie Hammond, formerly Governor of Assam, (Chairman), Mr. Justice Venkataswami Rao, of the Madras High Court, and Mr. Justice Din Muhammad, of the Lahore High Court. The committee would start its deliberations in India towards the end of September, and was expected to report at the beginning of next year.
Advantage would be taken of Sir Laurie Hammond's presence in India to invite him to pay a special visit to Burma to consider the proposals of the Government of Burma for delimitation of constituencies in that country, and of certain connected matters that arise there also.—*British Wireless.*

STRANGE CREATURE OF ZOO

AN OKAPI FROM BELGIAN CONGO

London, July 31.
An okapi, a rare animal from the Belgian Congo described as a cross between a giraffe, a deer and a zebra, has arrived at the London Zoological Gardens. It is said to be the only living example of the species to have reached England.
It has been given to the gardens by the Prince of Wales, who received it as a gift from the King of the Belgians. Officials of the gardens went to Antwerp to supervise the transport arrangements.—*British Wireless.*

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs Swan, Culbertson & Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Antinok Goldfields	Price	Antinok Goldfields	Price
Bugle Gold Mining Co.	0.22	Bugle Gold Mining Co.	0.22
Bugle Consolidated	0.22	Bugle Consolidated	0.22
Demonstration	0.21	Demonstration	0.21
Isogon Mining Co.	0.25	Isogon Mining Co.	0.25
Salasot Mining Co.	0.15	Salasot Mining Co.	0.15
San Marcos	0.21	San Marcos	0.21
Surge Consolidated	0.21	Surge Consolidated	0.21
United Paracale	0.24	United Paracale	0.24
Manila Gold Share Index	67.9	Manila Gold Share Index	67.9
Manila Gold Share Index	67.9	Manila Gold Share Index	67.9

ALHAMBRA

SATURDAY, Aug. 3rd
The Most Exciting Motion Picture in Years!
Let New York Headlines Tell The Story!

NEAR RIOT AT STRAND THEATRE AS G-MEN OPENING BREAKS ALL RECORDS

2,100 tickets sold first half hour—

Crowds break down doors

23-HOUR SCHEDULE NOW IN FORCE AT STRAND—SHOW STARTS 8 A.M.



Starring **JAMES CAGNEY** the
Screen's Famous "Public Enemy" as a
"G Man"—with Ann Dvorak in Huge Cast

STAR DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-DAY ONLY
WARWICK DEEPING'S FAMOUS STORY OF A FATHER'S LOVE AND DEVOTION!!!
H. B. WARNER in
"SORRELL AND SON"
With WINIFRED SHOTTER
Directed By JACK RAYMOND
It's a British and Dominions Production.

TO-MORROW
EDMUND LOWE AND VICTOR McLACLEN
IN "UNDER PRESSURE" FOX



QUEEN'S SUNDAY
Maurice O'Sullivan
Louis Hayward

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